GERMANY BEATEN, SAYS NORTHCLIFFE

WAR EXTRA

FIT GERMAN SHIPS FOR RAID ON ENGLAND

THE WEATHER.
Fair and colder tonight and Thursday; strong west winds.
Sun rises 7:13; sets 4:21.
Moon sets 5:54 a. m.
High tide 9:50 a. m.; 10:28 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

10 PM

IT'S ALL HERE IT'S ALL NEW

VOL. 11—No. 280. BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1914. PRICE ONE CENT.

SPECIAL MEETING OF BRITISH CABINET HELD TO CONSIDER U. S. NOTE

WASHINGTON, D. C., DEC. 30.—(BULLETIN)—AMBASSADOR PAGE AT LONDON CABLED THE STATE DEPARTMENT TODAY THAT HE HAS PRESENTED THE AMERICAN NOTE OF PROTEST TO THE BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE. THE ACTUAL TEXT OF THE NOTE WAS PLACED IN THE HANDS OF LORD HALDANE, ACTING HEAD OF THE FOREIGN OFFICE, YESTERDAY.

LONDON, Dec. 30.—Cutting short his vacation as a result of the American protest against British interference with United States commerce, Sir Edward Gray, Foreign Secretary, returned unexpectedly to London today, and hastened to his office in Downing street. There he conferred at length with Viscount Haldane, who had been acting as head of the Foreign Office, and later consulted with Premier Asquith. As a result of the second conference the entire Cabinet was summoned to meet this afternoon to discuss the protest from the United States.

LONDON TIMES OWNER LOOKS FOR LONG WAR

By LORD NORTHCLIFFE.

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LONDON, Dec. 30.—The increasing loquacity of the highly-placed Germans, the Crown Prince, Admiral von Tirpitz, Dernburg and company, I regard as a sign of anxiety and weakness. This is not the case among the German people, from whom the facts are even yet hidden, but among the ruling class of Germany, who, of course, are well aware that Germany is fighting a losing war.

The success of the representative of the United Press, Von Wiegand, in securing expressions of opinion from the leading German generals, the Crown Prince and Admiral von Tirpitz and others should not be construed as indicating a pro-German tendency on the part of your agency. It is a tribute to individual enterprise.

I would have been very glad to have had any of my newspapers have such a series of brilliant coups, including, I remember, the interview with General von Emmich of Liege after his constantly reported suicide.

You will notice that all of these Teutonic spokesmen, as is wont with beaten men, alternately whine and

Continued on Page 5 Column 1.

Harrison Fiske in Bankruptcy Court

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed today by Harrison Grey Fiske, the theatrical manager and producer. Mr. Fiske gave his liabilities as $94,000 and his assets as $78,000. The petition explained the abrupt closing last night of the show, "Just Herself," which Mr. Fiske produced and in which Miss Lydie Lopokova was starring.

Kaiser Promotes Von Mackenzen for 'Great Victory'

BERLIN, Dec. 30.—The Kaiser has sent the following telegram to General Von Mackenzen, congratulating him upon his victory over the Russians on December 17:

I am full of gratitude to God, who bestowed glorious victory upon your heroic troops. I beg you to accept my warmest congratulations and express thanks of the Fatherland to your splendid troops. Do not let go until the enemy crumbles into ruins. I promote you Oberst-General for your achievement.

(Signed) WILLIAM, I. R.

POSTMISTRESS CHASES ROBBERS

ATTLEBORO, Dec. 30.—Miss Ella Thomas, postmistress at Attleboro Falls, led a four-mile chase after two men who blew open the safe in her postoffice early today and secured $200 in stamps and money. The men made their escape.

Miss Thomas heard the explosion and notified the town authorities. A physician in the village, also awakened by the noise, saw two men running from the building.

A posse quickly formed, and with the plucky postmistress in the lead covered four miles of territory before losing the trail.

The safe was a brand new one. Nitroglycerin was used, and blankets and tools used by the robbers were stolen from nearby stores.

The robbery was the third in Attleboro within two weeks and is connected by the police with a series of burglaries in the Blackstone valley section within the past month.

SWIFTER ROMANCE THAN "THREE WEEKS."

How an Alaskan mining millionaire and a charming New York artist's model romantically met, fell in love and were married in the short space of three days.

SEE SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

RUSSIA HURLS BACK ALLIED FOES IN POLAND

LONDON, Dec. 30.—The German campaign against Warsaw is on the verge of collapse, according to today's dispatches from Petrograd.

Von Hindenburg and the German army are now desperately combating a flanking movement by Grand Duke Nicholas.

In Galicia the Austrians have been beaten back by the Russians and in the retreat through the Carpathian mountains have lost 50,000 men as prisoners.

Berlin officially admits the superiority of the Russian armies in Galicia and on this account, says that "New dispositions" by the Austrians will require some time.

Official military dispatches from Warsaw state that the German armies west of Warsaw have been compelled to evacuate some of their first-line positions under the battering assaults by the Russians.

The fighting both in Poland and Galicia is being marked by the most terrible slaughter in the history of warfare. It is impossible to estimate the casualties now, but the figures, when they are announced, will be staggering.

DESPERATE FIGHTING.

Along the Bzura and Rawka rivers the Germans are fighting desperately to hold their own, but they are facing superior numbers and Field Marshal von Hindenburg's worn out troops are meeting fresh masses of Russian soldiers.

There was a terrific artillery duel along the Rawka which lasted all day Monday and all of Tuesday, but the Germans were finally compelled to retire after several of their batteries had been silenced.

The German lines are now extended in the form of a semi-circle with the Russian army in the Pilica valley struggling forward in a mighty effort to envelop the southern wing of the invading army.

GAINS FOR ALLIES.

Important gains for the allies in Flanders are announced in the Paris official statement today, which says that the French and British have advanced in the region of Nieuport and have taken a German point of support to the southeast of Zonnebeke. The town of St. Georges recently taken by the allies has been fortified and is now being bombarded by the Germans.

Members of the diplomatic corps scout the idea expressed in some quarters that the matter will lead to friction between the United States and England.

The Foreign Office has accepted the protest as a friendly action intended to clear up a situation that might have become serious had it been allowed to continue without a clear understanding.

Even the statement of President Wilson that compensation will be asked because of the damage done to American commerce has failed to roil the British press, which is usually quick to take offence.

While the United States is understood to have taken its step without consultation with other neutral powers, diplomatic representatives of Holland, Denmark, Sweden and Norway are intensely interested in its outcome.

OTHER COUNTRIES SUFFER.

These countries as well as the United States have been sufferers as a result of the attitude taken by England as to shipping.

The note from Washington which was presented to the Foreign Office yesterday afternoon has not yet been given out and it probably will be kept secret until the note of reply has been prepared and sent by Sir Edward Grey, the foreign secretary.

The American note came as a complete surprise to the British public as there had been virtually no intimation that any friction had arisen between the two governments.

The British people regard this as one of the most important occurrences of the whole war.

The London papers gave large headlines today to the American protest than they devoted to the development of the war itself. It is generally regarded here as the gravest incident in the relations of Great Britain and the United States that has occurred since the Venezuelan affair.

INSURANCE RATES JUMP.

The seriousness with which the situation is regarded among well informed financial men was reflected in the insurance rates at Lloyds today. A premium of fifteen guineas per hundred pounds (the equivalent of 15% per cent.) was paid for insurance today against loss in the event of war between Great Britain and the United States within a year.

COMMENT OF ENGLISH PAPERS ON THE AMERICAN PROTEST

LONDON, Dec. 30.—The editorial attitude of the press toward President Wilson's protest is generally of a conciliatory nature. It is pointed out that only a summary of the note has been received and that final judgment should be withheld until the complete text of the protest can be taken under consideration.

The Pall Mall Gazette says:

"This question was bound to come up, and the only regrettable feature is to be found in the firm good will which exists between England and the United States.

"We are certain that the English government had decided that it can to mitigate the inconvenience to neutrals which has been caused by exercise of those rights to which we were strictly entitled as belligerents.

"Furthermore, we are certain that the government is prepared to go still further in the same direction if a way can be pointed out which does not militate against the use of our greatest weapon, which is being used in every legitimate way to bring the war to a successful and speedy conclusion."

But just as we are prepared to meet the views of neutral nations in every way possible, so we must claim from them and from the United States in particular that they recognize our difficulties and aid us in an endeavor to regard their interests.

We don't ask of the United States that their government should depart by a hair's breadth from the attitude of strict impartiality, but we do call to our aid the mutual good will existing between the two countries in order to find a solution which shall be just not only to neutral nations, but also to the nation engaged in the greatest struggle in its history.

The Evening Standard cannot think

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

LATEST WAR BULLETINS

PARIS, Dec. 30.—Gains for the allies in Flanders are officially announced in a statement issued here this afternoon. It says that they have advanced in the region of Nieuport and that they have captured a German point of support to the southeast of Zonnebake. The town of St. Georges, recently captured by the allies, has been placed in a state of defence by them. It is being bombarded by the Germans.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 30.—It became known for the first time today that French aviators appeared and threw bombs while the Kaiser was dining at his Christmas celebration with his troops at headquarters on the French battle line. Panic resulted. The Kaiser hurriedly closed the proceedings and retired to a private apartment. One bomb dropped less than 200 yards from the Kaiser.

BERLIN, Dec. 30.—It is admitted by the War Office today that the Germans have been compelled to evacuate St. Georges, in Flanders, owing to a surprise attack of the allies. Fighting for town is still going on. The Germans, the War Office claims, have driven back Russians in the direction of Killkallen. The offensive continues on the west bank of the Vistula and east bank of the Bzura.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 30.—German factories in towns near the Dutch border where food is manufactured and provision warehouses are being put under military supervision. High angle guns are being mounted upon the roofs to repel British air raids. The Germans' fear of the British aviators has grown steadily since the attack upon Cuxhaven on Christmas. The Germans are fitting out many hospital ships for use in the proposed attack upon England.

SOUTH AMERICANS ACT WITHOUT U. S.

LONDON, Dec. 30.—The British ambassador at Washington has informed the foreign office that the United States has definitely declined to join the Latin-American republics in their proposed joint request that European belligerents shall withdraw their warships from the coasts of the Americas.

Despite this action by the United States, the foreign office understands that the South American countries intend to make a request on their own account and propose also to take joint action restricting the facilities for belligerents obtaining coal and provisions in their ports.

Expert Accountant Furnished In a Few Hours

Nearly every concern of any size requires an expert accountant—sometimes a number of them.

The good ones who are at present employed are not plentiful; but they are to be found—and in a few hours—through a "Help Wanted" ad in the

BOSTON AMERICAN

Put an ad in tomorrow and the next day you'll probably be busy interviewing as many capable men and women as you care to see.

It's really the very best system for securing any kind of help you need—from an office boy to a treasurer.

When your ad is written leave it with any of the American's Want Ad Stations, the Branch Office at 264 Washington Street, Main Office at 80 Summer Street, or

Telephone it to the Boston American Main 5180

"I Have Talked With the Dead," Sir Oliver Lodge Asserts. Great Scientist Tells His Story in a Full Page Article in Next Sunday's Boston Sunday American.

SHEARN SUPREME COURT JUSTICE

ALBANY, Dec. 30.—Governor Glynn has appointed Clarence J. Shearn, of New York city, Justice of the Supreme Court, to succeed Samuel Seabury, who resigned to accept an appointment as Judge of the Court of Appeals.

The Governor also appointed Francis B. Delehanty, Judge of the City Court of New York city, to be a Justice of the Supreme Court, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Edward R. Ambrose. Lorenz Zeller, Judge of Special Sessions of the City of New York, was appointed to succeed Judge Delehanty.

Born in Massachusetts forty-five years ago, graduated at Harvard, from Cornell in 1890, admitted to the bar in 1893, Mr. Shearn began almost immediately a prosecution of law-breaking combinations.

One of the first cases he handled was for William Randolph Hearst in securing an injunction against the city of New York restraining it from granting a grab franchise of $15,000,000 to the Consumers' Fuel and Lighting Company.

Mr. Shearn led the battle for 50-cent gas at Albany, largely through his exertions the prevailing law was enacted.

With Mr. Hearst Mr. Shearn assailed the ice monopoly in 1906, and the trust was compelled to cut the price in two.

In 1902 Mr. Shearn managed the successful fight against the anthracite coal combination. He also conducted successful legal proceedings against the beef trust.

Mr. Shearn has always been independent in politics. He was the Fusion nominee for Supreme Court Justice three years ago; ran for Governor on the Independence League ticket in 1908 and for District Attorney two years before.

Protest Postmaster.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—State Chairman Kendall and Vermont Democrats of his committee have forwarded a protest against the confirmation of Major F. W. Childs, named as postmaster of Brattleboro, Vt.

E. GERRY BROWN, SUPERVISOR OF LOANS, WHO ASKS OPEN HEARING

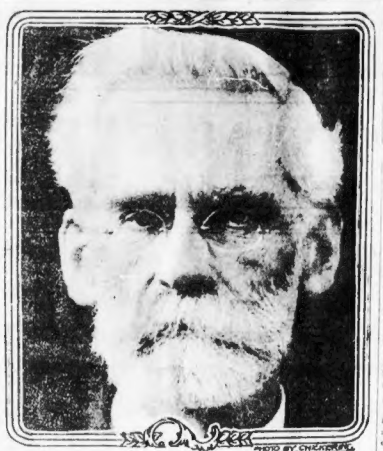

PHOTO BY CHICKERING

"I Have Been Made to Suffer for What I Have Done Honestly," He Says.

E. Gerry Brown, supervisor of small loan agencies, against whom charges of neglect of duties have been preferred, demands a public hearing upon the affairs of his office.

After being before Governor Walsh and his Council yesterday for three hours, he says that a public hearing is now absolutely necessary.

While the matter of being appointed again concerns him, he says he must also have some way of making his work known before the public and a public hearing will bring out many matters which the star chamber of the Governor's Council has concealed.

I demand a public hearing and I'll keep on demanding it until I get it," declared Mr. Brown after coming from his examination before the Governor's Council. He continued:

ASKS PUBLIC HEARING.

I know that I will not be appointed. My successor may be appointed at any moment.

I demand a public hearing by a committee of the Legislature.

The public has the right to know how my office has been administered. It pays the bills.

The office was created to serve the public; to serve the borrower and the money lender. I have worked honestly night and day to make my office of public service and I feel sure I have both the respect of the money lenders and of the public.

I have nothing to fear. No one has presented me with any definite charges accusing me of anything. I have been asked some haphazard questions about my work, behind closed doors.

If I were a criminal on trial for a petty theft, I would be called publicly before a court, the charges against me read and I would be given a chance to state my side and cross-examine witnesses. I ask a square deal. A public legislative hearing will give this to me. All sides will be heard. The public can read and hear and decide. I do not fear the result.

I read statements in the papers that my honesty is in question. All the books and papers of my office are now for inspection. My life record is an open book. I am willing to ask the public, "You have known me for years. I ask. Do you believe me to be an honest man?" and I am willing to abide by the decision of the public.

INDEFINITE CHARGES.

"My office is paid for by the public and should be rightly exposed to public examination and scrutiny at all times. I welcome this. What I do object to are these indefinite charges against me, these questions asked without telling me what they mean.

If I have not been a faithful, efficient public servant the public should know it and I should be dismissed.

If conspirators have been hearing charges in the State House in an effort to get my job for some friend the public should know what their charges are, and has the right to know. I should be called on to hear the charges and answer it, so that the Legislature and the Governor, as representing public opinion, can decide whether the charges are justified.

Star chamber proceedings are undemocratic, un-American. They should not be tolerated in Massachusetts.

I also demand the stenographic report of all the proceedings of four hours' testimony in my case before the Governor's Council last Saturday, and three hours grilling yesterday before the same body. I am told this report will not be ready for some time.

Why should it not be ready? There was a stenographer there. It must be given and I shall not let those who shelter rest until I get that report and testimony, although there is now a disposition to keep it.

When this gets out and is made public, then you will see in the truest light how I have been made to suffer for what I have done honestly and justly to all concerned.

If I am to be killed for some strong political friend that is another matter, but they can't find any fault in my administration of the office. I want this to be noised abroad.

HURLEY'S HIGH HAT STILL IN THE RING

"I'm down, but not out. You'll find my silk hat in the ring next year. I'm broke, but I'll fight again."—Mayor Hurley of Salem.

Mayor John F. Hurley's silk hat, credited with being responsible for his recall as Salem's executive, will be in the ring after next year, Mr. Hurley, who has served as mayor for five terms and who is seventy years old, announced his determination to "come back" once more when he was informed that he had been recalled, and that Matthias J. O'Keefe had defeated him by a vote of 3416 to 2823.

The election in Salem was the first recall of a public official in the East. O'Keefe was nominated to lead the fight against the "silk hat" Mayor at the primaries December 8 by the Better Government Association of Salem, which based its opposition to Hurley on the charge that he had failed to enforce the liquor laws. But it is believed that the high silk hat, which Mayor Hurley always wore, tilted back on his head, was the primary cause of his downfall. His opponents charged that he lacked dignity, and that he "went on an open bouffe mayor," to the discredit of the city.

ABLE TO DANCE A JIG.

Mayor Hurley failed to be greatly impressed by his defeat. Even when a triumphal procession, headed by his opponent and accompanied by a band, marched through the streets, the "silk hat" Mayor refused to be depressed. He received the final count of the votes with a grin, danced a jig and announced that he would be a candidate in 1915.

"Ten angels could not change the opinion of some people," he announced; "and, of course, they would not believe that I was doing the best I could.

"I refuse to join the Down and Out Club, however. I'm down, but not out. You'll find my silk hat in the ring next year. I'm broke but I'll fight again."

"BROKE," BUT GAME.

"Broke"? Sure. I've been broke for the past eight or ten years. But I'm game.

"Silk hat"? Say, I've worn that silk hat since right after the war—66 was the year I started, and I'm not going to doff it now for anybody. And I'll never wear anything else till I die.

"What if some people do object? There's no law to prevent a man's wearing the hat he likes, is there? What in hades is the matter with people anyway? I can wear any kind of a hat I like.

"Since my birthday, last November 15, I've got five brand new silk hats as gifts—birthday presents. One got last week I haven't touched. But I'm going to wear it—you bet I will.

"Defeat? Well, it just means the majority doesn't want me. I was ill last week and so I couldn't do any campaigning. I think more of my health than I do of politics. Gosh, man, I'm seventy years old. But I'm still game and just believe me, my hat'll be in the ring next year."

Mayor Hurley's silk hat has been in the ring almost continuously since 1899. He has been a candidate for Mayor of Salem thirteen times. Five times he has been elected. The recall interrupted a three-year term after he had served two years.

He was the first mayor under the new charter, adopted by Salem two years ago, which made the term three years. His four previous terms were of one year each.

Says Pomeroy Free Would Be Menace

"If there had been any chance of Jesse Pomeroy's regeneration, thirty-eight years in solitary confinement has put him in such a state that today he would probably be a menace to the community if liberated," declared a speaker at the "Old Hall Town Meeting."

One bill introduced called on the unemployed to form themselves into a union and demand that measures be taken to give them employment by the State and municipalities.

FROM THE SISTERS OF ST. MARY.

Grateful Letter Tells of Good Results Obtained by Using Father John's Medicine for Colds and Coughs

We have permission to quote from the following letter recently received from the Sisters of St. Mary at Farnham, N. Y. The sisters who have been taking Father John's Medicine are perfectly cured of their cough, after having tried several other kinds of cough medicine without the least beneficial effects.

We are sincerely grateful and would like to recommend Father John's Medicine to all as the very best for the most stubborn coughs and colds. Gratefully yours. (Signed) Sisters of St. Mary, Farnham, N. Y.

Father John's Medicine is best for colds because it is composed of nourishing food elements which give new strength and rebuild wasted tissue. Father John's Medicine is a doctor's prescription, and is free from alcohol or dangerous drugs in any form.

Georges

Announce the

January Clearance

of Model Clothes

For Men and Young Men

Suits and Overcoats Reduced

As Follows:

$12.50 and $13.50, Now	$9.50
$15 and $16.50, Now	$11.50
$18 and $20, Now	$13.50
$22.50 and $25, Now	$15.50
$28 and $30, Now	$17.50

And so on up to the finest, genuine Montagnac velvet-piped Overcoats, elsewhere $50. Our originally marked price $35. Now $24.50. Every garment from basement to roof is included in these sweeping reductions. All the latest models—materials, colorings and patterns for both conservative and extreme dressers.

All Fur Coats Reduced in Proportion

Extra Special **Kenyon Overcoats** Values Up to $25 **$9.50**

The Kenyon Co. give no precedence on account of our vast outlet. Every coat is STORMPROOFED and wears the renowned "Kenreign" trademark. **Included are Elysians, Chinchillas, Whiteys, Heavy Weight Velours and Irish Friezes.** Conservative and extreme models, also Ulsters with convertible collars, suitable for dress, heavy outdoor or auto wear.

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"Save Money Without Feeling It"

The Original CHRISTMAS CLUB

COSMOPOLITAN TRUST CO.

76 Devonshire St., Boston

(1 Doors North of the Postoffice).

The Christmas Savings Club Plan has spread over the whole country. It has come to stay. It fills a long-felt need.

The Salaried Saver Secures:
Bank Safety, Plus
Easy Method, Plus
Help Saving regularly.

It is the sure and easy way to save money.

Join Now for 1915

$1 or $2 deposited every week for 50 weeks brings a Christmas Check with interest next Christmas.

Buy ARTHUR'S $2.50 SHOE

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

The Best $2.50 Shoe in the World

ARTHUR'S SHOE SHOP

59 Washington St. Boston

Marry Me, Carrie

and I'll buy the ring at Wilson Bros. $6 to $15. Open eves. WILSON BROS., Bowdoy Sq.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

IT PAYS TO PAY CASH

New Englands Greatest Cash Store

DOLLAR THURSDAY

The Sale That Has Become A Revelation to Economical Buyers

A SALE that is of unquestioned reliability and of far-reaching benefits—A sale that has made the people "talk." Honored by competition—strengthened by generous indorsement, and glorified in the unfailing protection that safeguards supremacy. Is it any wonder that the women folks come in crowds every Thursday? The store counts up its stock on Friday—All the more reason for greater dollar values Thursday. Can you well afford to deny the strong appeal of economy in the following?

You Must Come to the Store for These Wonderful Values—We Will Not Fill Mail, Telephone or C. O. D. Orders

Children's Coats — Good Value at $2.00 — In corduroys and bearskin; a good warm coat for boys and girls; sizes 2 to 9 years. Marked down to — **1.00** — 2d Floor

Dressing Sacques — Good Value at 79c — Of dazzling fleece in pretty floral designs, scalloped, collar, fitted back and belt. Marked down to — 2 for **1.00** — 3d Floor

Stylish Waists — Good Value at 69c — Good quality madras waists, mannish styles, also crepe and lawn, in trimmed and plain models. Marked down to — 2 for **1.00** — 3d Floor

Men's Nightshirts — Good Value at $1.75 — Flannelette, extra good quality. We have three to each customer. Marked down to — 3 for **1.00** — Street Floor

Men's Contoocook Underwear — Good Value at $1.50 and $1.75 — Also the A-B brand, heavy weight, the mill-run, in broken sizes. Marked down to — 3 for **1.00** — Street Floor

Men's Overshirts — Good Value at $2.00 — Natchaug, domestic French flannel, a splendid shirt for winter wear, part wool and part cotton. Marked down to — 2 for **1.00** — Street Floor

Silk Neckwear — Good Value at $1.50 — For men and boys. Open end, four-in-hand, slightly mussed after the Xmas rush. Marked down to — 10 Ties for **1.00** — Street Floor

Boys' Blouses — Good Value at $1.47 — Boys' famous "Bee Hive" brand, in light striped percales, madras effects, made with yoke, and faced sleeves, attached military collar styles; sizes 7 to 15 years. — 3 for **1.00** — 3d Floor

Men's Cotton Socks — Good Value at $1.50 — Large variety of makes, also wide sides, black and tans, fancy striped percales, all sizes. Marked down to — 9 Pairs for **1.00** — Street Floor

Men's Shirts — Good Value at $1.75 — Blue chambray and fancy striped percales, all sizes. Marked down to — 5 for **1.00** — Street Floor

Men's and Women's Handkerchiefs — Good Value at $1.50 — All pure linen hemstitch, assorted width; some slightly soiled. Marked down to $1.00 per dozen. — **1.00** — Street Floor

Men's and Young Men's Trousers — Good Value at $1.69 and $2.00 — Cheviot mixtures and striped worsteds, sizes 29 to 34 waist. Marked down to — **1.00** — 3d Floor

Boys' Nightgowns — Good Value at $1.38 — Flannelette nightgowns in pink and white or blue and white stripes, sizes 4 to 10 years. — 2 for **1.00** — 3d Floor

Boys' Odd Trousers — Good Value at $1.50 — Broken lots in sizes only to 9 years; mixtures, cheviots, blue serges and corduroys. — 3 for **1.00** — 3d Floor

Silk Waists — Good Value at $1.98 — Odds and ends, broken sizes left over from holiday selling; a good assortment of styles to choose from. Marked down to — **1.00** — 3d Floor

Flannelette Gowns — Good Value at $1.38 — Pink and blue stripes, collar and collarless, double yoke. Marked down to — 2 for **1.00** — 3d Floor

Flannelette Petticoats — Good Value at $1.47 — In white only, deep Spanish flounce. Marked down to — 3 for **1.00** — 3d Floor

Corsets — Good Value at $1.50 — Medium low bust, extra long hips, in coutil and batiste; heavy webbing hose supporters. Marked down to — **1.00** — 3d Floor

Ash Barrels — Good Value at $1.50 — Galvanized iron, full size; heavy and very strong. Marked down to — **1.00** — Basement

Table Gas Lamps — Good Value at $1.50 — With top-neck reading shade. Equipped with mantle, globe and tubing, ready to light. Marked down to — **1.00** — Basement

All New Pillows — Good Value at $1.75 — Guaranteed all new feathers, sea moss, down and odor proof and with high grade ticking. Marked down to — **1.00** — 5th Floor

Brass Costumers — Good Value at $2.00 — In bright or satin finish, strongly made, with three hooks, mounted on heavy brass. Marked down to — **1.00** — 5th Floor

Stylish Girdles — Good Value at $2.00 — Moire faced colors, all the season's styles, some garment to select from. Marked down to — **1.00** — Street Floor

Beaded Bags — Good Value at $1.50 — Fancy color combinations, gold plated enamel frame, chain handle, fringe bottom. Marked down to — **1.00** — Street Floor

Silver Plated Ladles — Good Value at $1.50 and $2.00 — Also serving sets, sandwich plates, cover dishes, cheese jack, etc. Marked down to — **1.00** — Street Floor

China Combination Sets — Good Value at $1.50 — Consisting of six cups and saucers, six plates, one sugar, one creamer, also six after dinner coffees. Marked down to — **1.00** — Basement

Black Wash Goods — Good Value at $1.50 — Fine colors, 32 inches wide, a variety of weaves, suitable for "waists or skirts" suits and skirts. — 15 Yards for **1.00** — Street Floor

Kimono Flannels — Good Value at $1.50 — A large variety of neat patterns and colorings, 27 inches wide, full yard wide. — 10 Yards for **1.00** — Street Floor

Bleached Cotton Cloths — Good Value at $1.50 — 36 inches wide, cut from the full piece, good heavy weight, strictly first quality. — 15 Yards for **1.00** — Street Floor

Turkish Towels — Good Value at $1.50 — Large size, snow white, colored borders, soft and absorbing, good heavy weight. — 4 for **1.00** — Street Floor

English Long Cloths — Good Value at $1.50 — Made of fine combed Sea Island yarns, soft finish, 36 inches wide, splendid for long cloth clothes. — 12-Yard Piece **1.00** — Street Floor

Mercerized Nainsooks — Good Value at $1.75 — Fine combed yarns with a lustrous mercerized finish, 36 inches wide, splendid for ladies' wear. — 10 Yards for **1.00** — Street Floor

Unbleached Cotton Cloth — Good Value at $1.38 — 40 inches wide, cut from the full piece, good firm cotton, will bleach white in a very few minutes. Marked down to 12 yards for — **1.00** — Street Floor

Shirting Madras — Good Value at $1.50 — 36 inches wide, a very fine quality, perfect, even, substantial for gents' shirts and ladies' waists. Marked down to 12 yards for — **1.00** — Street Floor

Bed Spreads — Good Value at $1.39 — Full size heavy weight crochet centre, hemstitched, various designs to choose from, hemmed ends. Marked down to — **1.00** — Street Floor

Turkish Bath Towels — Good Value at $1.25 — Full bleached. This is a good heavy towel and very absorbing. — 8 for **1.00** — Street Floor

Velvet Rugs — Good Value at $1.38 — Size 27x54. Marked down to — **1.00** — Sixth Floor

Hood's Combination — Good Value at $1.15 — Consisting of 2 lbs. Hood's Tea Blotter and 2 lbs. Hood's Mill Cheese. The combination at — **1.00** — Second Floor

Shepherd Checks — Good Value at $1.50 — Black and white, 36 inches wide, fast color, splendid for ladies' suits, etc. — 10 Yards for **1.00** — Street Floor

Pillow Cases — Good Value at $1.50 — Size 42x36, made of good heavy cotton sheeting, nicely hemmed, full bleached. — 12 for **1.00** — Street Floor

Lace Curtains — Good Value at $1.50 — Odd lots, including some long and a few full length; large selection from which to select. Marked down to — **1.00** — Fourth Floor

Dutch Curtains — Good Value at $1.50 — Three-piece set, fine quality cretonne, with wide fillet insertion and deep ruffle edge, in white, cream and taupe. Marked down to — **1.00** — Fourth Floor

Drug Store Combination — Good Value at $1.44 — Three bars best olive Castile, a high grade soap. Marked down to — **1.00** — Second Floor

Drug Store Combination — Good Value at $1.32 — Four-quart aluminized bottle of Peroxide Hydrogen. Marked down to — **1.00** — Second Floor

Women's Boots — Good Value at $2.00 — Also fancy felt and satin oxford slippers, last all sizes. Marked down to $1 per pair — **1.00** — Street Floor

Dress Goods — Good Value at $1.25 and $1.50 — 54 inches wide, suitable for coats, suits, skirts, capes, coats, tweeds, diagonals, cheviots, cheviots and checkings, all wool, serges and Amazons, all wool. Marked down to $1 per yard. — **1.00** — Street Floor

Fire Screens — Good Value at $2.50 — Brass folding, slightly shop worn. Marked down to — **1.00** — Basement

Ironing Tables — Good Value at $1.50 — Folding, with patented adjusting ratchet. Marked down to — **1.00** — Basement

Ladies' Hand Bags — Good Value at $1.50 — All genuine leather, small and large sizes, leather lined with two and five-piece fittings, one of either handle. Marked down to — **1.00** — Street Floor

Sofa Pillows — Good Value at $1.50 — Satin covered, filled with fine quality silk floss, beautifully ruffled, floral and conventional, handsome colorings. — **1.00** — Fourth Floor

LEGAL STAMPS GIVEN AND REDEEMED

PLAN COURT WAR ON GERRYMANDER

War to the court of final appeal in Washington, with faction leaders as bitter as Mayor Curley and ex-Mayor Fitzgerald lined up as allies, will be waged by Boston's Democrats against the plan for redistricting the city which has been passed by the City Council. The Democratic leaders call it a gerrymander of the wards.

Mayor Curley returned the order of the Council providing for the new districts to the City Clerk without its approval, after a conference with the city law department.

With the order he sent his written statement that he believed the redistricting was not in accordance with the intention of the legislative act under which it had been permitted. The Mayor wrote City Clerk Donovan in part as follows:

I return herewith the order for a division of the city into wards without action on my part, as I am advised by the Corporation Counsel that the order in question does not require the approval of the Mayor and is not subject to his veto.

I believe, however, that I should record my opinion of the division as made by the City Council.

The division of the city of Boston into twenty-six wards is not, in my opinion, in accordance with the letter or spirit of the statute, which required the City Council to make the division so "that the wards shall contain, as nearly as can be ascertained and as may be consistent with well-defined limits to each ward, an equal number of voters."

The will of the Legislature to give equal voting strength to voters throughout the city has been violated.

In four wards the number ranges from 3,915 to 3,475 voters; in two wards from 3,721 to 3,841; in ten wards from 4,059 to 4,470; in nine wards from 4,000 to 4,772; and in one ward the number is 5,514. It is a long way from 3,915 to 5,514; not an equal division, according to the ordinary mathematical rule.

LADIES

Did you ever attend a legitimate end-of-the-season clearance of a REAL WHOLESALE MILLINERY STOCK at the

A. W. JONES CO.
20 CHAUNCY STREET

If you have not—THEN RIGHT NOW IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY!

$2, $3, $4 SILK VELVET HATS

No Mail Orders — Our Factory Surplus

Wholesale to Close, Each

44c

Colored and Black $1.00 Silk Velvets 44c
To Close, Wholesale, a Yard

Moire and Satin Taffeta 50c & 75c Ribbons 14c
All Colors or Black, 3 and 4 inches wide — to close, wholesale, a yard

FINE OSTRICH BANDS

8 inches wide, 38 inches long, with fine large tip effect. Black, white, shell pink or Alice; retails for $3; we wholesale direct to you at

Mail Orders Filled

$1.76

Mail Orders Filled Black, White and All Colors

21 Inches long, 10 inches wide Compare these with retailers' $3 to $5 values—wholesale direct to you, choice, only

$2.76

We Trim Free

A. W. JONES CO.
Wholesalers and Manufacturers.

20 CHAUNCY ST.
Up one door flight, back of Cobb, Bates & Yerxa's Summer Street Store

Saleswomen also at Ranger Brockton, Haverhills, Lewiston and Woonsocket.

Notice to Charge Customers

All Charge Purchases during the remainder of this month will be entered upon bill rendered February 1st.

Jordan Marsh Company

The Store of Largest Stocks and Best Values

Other Special Sales Our Annual January Silk Sale, a great sale of Furs, and Our Annual January Mark-Down Sale in which the store in general shares, are also in progress with rare price savings.

Our Annual January White Sale

An Event Unparalleled in Assortments and Remarkable Values

For months plans and preparations for this sale have been under way—the unequalled buying facilities of this organization both abroad and at home being utilized to make it the greatest of its kind New England has ever known. As a result we announce a selection positively without precedent in

Foreign and Domestic Undermuslins *Handkerchiefs* *High Grade White Fabrics* *Women's Neckwear* *Fine Laces*
Aprons *Superior Quality Bed Clothing* *Table Linens* *Infants' and Children's Fine Clothing*
Lace and Embroidered Robes *Embroideries* *Corsets* *Flannels* *Novel Styles in Lingerie Waists*

And many other articles which would be expected to have representation in such a Great White Sale

Our Well Known Guarantee of Satisfaction Accompanies Every Purchase

LINENS

2.50 Pattern Table Cloths, 2x2 yds. 2.00
4.00 Pattern Table Cloths, 2x2 yds. 3.00
5.00 Pattern Table Cloths, 2x2 yds. 4.00
7.50 Pattern Table Cloths, 2x2 yds. 5.00
6.50 Pattern Table Cloths, 2x2½ yds. 4.50
7.50 Pattern Table Cloths, 2x2½ yds. 6.00
7.00 Pattern Table Cloths, 2x3 yds. 5.00
9.00 Pattern Table Cloths, 2x3 yds. 7.00
7.50 Pattern Table Cloths, 2¼x2¾ yds. 5.00
9.00 Pattern Table Cloths, 2½x3½ yds. 6.00
2.50 Napkins 1.98
4.00 Napkins 3.00
5.00 Napkins 4.00
7.00 Napkins 5.00
10.50 Napkins 7.50
1.25 Satin Damask, 72-inch 1.00
1.75 Double Satin Damask, 72-inch 1.29
2.25 Double Satin Damask, 72-inch 1.79
10.00 Pure Linen H. S. Sheets, 72x108 7.50
13.50 Pure Linen H. S. Sheets, 90x108 10.00
1.50 Linen Pillow Cases, 22½x36 1.25
2.00 Linen Pillow Cases, 22½x36 1.75
15c and 17c Huckaback Towels 12½c
20c and 25c Huckaback Towels 17c
33 1-3c Huckaback Towels 25c
50c Huckaback Towels 37½c
62½c and 75c Huckaback Towels 50c
1.25 Huckaback Towels 1.00
33 1-3c Turkish Bath Towels 25c
62½c Turkish Bath Towels 50c
18c Pure Linen Crash 15c
22c Pure Linen Crash 17c
27c Pure Linen Crash 22c
15c Glass Towelling, soft finish 12½c
18c Glass Towelling, soft finish 15c
25c Glass Towelling, soft finish 20c
25c Glass Towels 19c
30c Glass Towels 25c
30c Dish Towels, soft finish 25c
85.00 Filet Cloths, 2 only 35.00
175.00 Filet Cloth, 1 only 75.00
50.00 Centrepiece, 1 only 20.00
120.00 Filet Cloth, 1 only 35.00
45.00 Cluny Cloth, 1 only 35.00
35.00 90-inch Round Cluny Cloths, 2 only 25.00
195.00 Filet Cloth, 1 only 85.00
25.00 Madeira Cloth, 1 only 20.00
15.00 Filet Scarf, 1 only 10.00
69.00 Duchesse Scarf, 1 only 25.00
65.00 Filet Set, 1 only 48.00
22.00 Cluny Cloth, 1 only 15.00
15.00 Cluny Cloths, 2 only 13.50
15.00 Cluny Cloth, 1 only 10.50

BED CLOTHING

40.00 Imported Blankets 25.00
30.00 Imported Blankets 20.00
130.00 to 200.00 Imported Puffs 85.00
50.00 to 100.00 Imported Puffs 37.50
7.50 Extra-Size Wool Blankets 6.00
6.50 Full-Size Wool Blankets 5.00
2.50 Imported Tan Blankets 1.75
5.00 Large Wool-Filled Comforts 3.75
3.00 Cotton-Filled Comforts 2.25
7.50 to 10.00 Imported Slumber Robes 4.00
2.75 Large Printed Bedspreads 1.50
3.50 Extra-Size Printed Spreads 2.00
Corded Dimity Spreads and Shams—
2.75 Single bed size 2.00
3.00 Three-quarter size 2.50
3.25 Full size 2.50
75c Bleached Sheets, 63x108 60c
Pillow Cases to Match—
20c Size, 45x38½ 16c
18c Size, 42x38½ 15c
32c Bleached Sheeting, 9-4 wide 27c

EMBROIDERIES

25c Manufacturers' Sample Strips of Edges and Insertions 12½c
25c Edges and Insertions 17c
35c Edges and Insertions 25c
75c Edges and 27-inch Flouncings 37½c
1.00 27-inch Flouncings, voile, crepe and Swiss 50c
1.50 27-inch Flouncings 75c
2.00 45-inch Flouncings 85c
3.50 45-inch Flouncings, voile 1.25
3.50 45-inch Flouncings 1.75
4.00 to 5.00 45-inch Flouncings on batiste and voile 2.25
All short lengths of Edges and Flouncings marked ½ price and less.
75c Princess Lace Tidies, 17x11 37½c
9.00 Ecru Arabian Scarfs, 18x72 5.00

HAND-EMBROIDERED ROBES

25.00 Imported Hand-Made Robes, embroidered on fine voile, trimmed with real clung, 2 only 10.00
18.00 Imported Hand-Embroidered Robes, on fine French crepe, 2 only 9.00
25.00 Imported Hand-Embroidered Robes, on fine French crepe, 2 only 5.00
25.00 Imported Hand-Embroidered Robes, on fine French crepe, 2 only 9.00
20.00 Colored Hand-Embroidered Robes, on fine voile 7.50
45.00 Imported Hand-Made Robe, embroidered in black on white crepe, 1 only 18.00
35.00 Hand-Embroidered Robes, hand-made, real clung lace insertions, 2 only 10.00

Our Great Annual January Sale of Women's High Grade Underwear

FRENCH AND DOMESTIC

At Prices Much Below the Regular

A sale that will certainly interest any woman and especially those **who are preparing a wedding trousseau,** on account of the fresh, crisp merchandise bought for this event, and the remarkably low prices.

Beautiful Creations in Finest French Underwear

2.00 Nightgowns, Chemises, Petticoats, Corset Covers 1.50
2.95 Nightgowns, Combinations, Princess Slips, Chemises, Opera Chemises 1.95
3.95 Nightgowns, Corset Covers, Chemises 2.95
4.95 Nightgowns, Chemises, Corset Covers 3.95
5.95 Nighgowns, Petticoats, Chemises 4.95
6.95 Nightgowns, Chemises, Combinations 5.95
10.00 and 11.00 Nightgowns, Combinations 7.95
12.50 Nightgowns, Drawers, Chemises, Combinations, Petticoats 10.00
8.50 Petticoats, Drawers and Chemises 7.95
16.50 and 17.50 Nightgowns, Chemises, Combinations, Princess Slips 13.50
35.00 to 45.00 Petticoats, Princess Slips, Nightgowns 25.00
1.25 Chemises 89c
6.00 and 7.50 Chemises. Sale price 5.00
1.50 Corset Covers. Sale price 1.00
3.00 Drawers. Sale price 2.25
3.50 Combinations. Sale price 2.95
5.00 and 6.00 Combinations. Sale price 3.50
1.50 Petticoats. Sale price 1.19
2.95 Petticoats. Sale price 2.65
3.00 Petticoats. Sale price 2.29
5.95 and 6.50 (18) Extra Size Petticoats. Sale price 4.95
18.00 Extra Size Nightgowns. Sale price 15.00
4.50 (10) Extra Size Combinations. Sale price 3.95
8.00 Extra Size Combinations. Sale price 6.95
A miscellaneous lot of Crepe de Chine Nightgowns, Combinations, and Novelties, 1/3 to 1/2 less than regular prices.

Wonderful Values in Fine Domestic Underwear

1.00 Nightgowns, Combinations, Princess Slips, Corset Covers, Drawers, Petticoats, Short Underskirts and Chemises. Sale price 69c
1.50 Nightgowns, Combinations, Petticoats, Princess Slips, Corset Covers, Drawers, Chemises, Undervest Chemises. Sale price 1.00
2.00 Nightgowns, Combinations, Petticoats, Princess Slips, Corset Covers, Drawers, Chemises. Sale price 1.50
3.00 Princess Slips, Combinations, Corset Covers 1.95
3.00 Petticoats, Nightgowns and Chemises 1.95
3.00 and 4.00 Nightgowns, Combinations, Princess Slips and Petticoats. Sale price 2.95
5.00 and 5.95 Petticoats, Combinations and Princess Slips. Sale price 3.95
9.00 to 12.00 (12) Petticoats. Sale price 6.95
50c Corset Covers—Muslin and jersey. Sale price 39c
75c Corset Covers and Drawers. Sale price 50c
7.50 to 7.95 Princess Slips. Sale Price 4.95
2.95 (12) Flannel Petticoats. Sale price 1.95
4.00 and 5.00 (15) Albatross Petticoats. Sale price 2.95
1.50 Extra Size Gowns. Sale price 1.00
1.95 Extra Size Gowns. Sale price 1.50
75c Extra Size Drawers. Sale price 50c
1.00 Extra Size Drawers. Sale price 69c

WOMEN'S KNIT UNDERWEAR

Union Suits—Values 1.50 and 1.75. Sale price 98c
Union Suits—Values 2.00 and 2.50. Sale price 1.49
Union Suits—Values 3.00 and 3.50. Sale price 1.98
Union Suits—"Seconds." Values 1.00 and 1.25 69c
Swiss Vests—Soiled. Values 1.50 to 2.00 98c
Silk Vests—Soiled. Value 1.50 to 3.50. Sale price 1.98
Swiss Vests—Value 75c and 1.00. Sale price 49c
Vests and Pants—Broken lots. Value 85c to 1.25 69c
Vests and Pants—Second quality. Value 50c. Sale price 35c
Vests—Low neck, sleeveless, seconds. Value 25c. Sale price 12½c

WOMEN'S LINGERIE WAISTS

2.00 Lingerie Waists 1.00
2.00 to 2.95 Lingerie Waists 1.50
3.00 Lingerie Waists 2.00
4.00 to 5.00 Lingerie Waists 2.95
5.00 and 6.00 French Hand-Made Blouses 3.95
7.95 to 10.95 Lingerie Waists 5.00
18.95 to 24.00 French Hand-Made Blouses 12.95
10.95 to 12.95 French Hand-Made Blouses 6.95

GIRLS' COTTON UNDERWEAR

Girls' 75c Lace Drawers, sizes 6 to 16 50c
50c to 75c Girls' Drawers and Skirts 39c
1.95 Misses' Skirts, beautiful flounces 95c
1.50 Misses' Combinations and Gowns 95c
95c Girls' Flannelette Gowns, 4 to 18 years 65c
2.00 Misses' Crepe de Chine Gowns 3.95
2.95 Misses' Jersey and Silk Petticoats 1.85
3.95 Misses' Messaline Petticoats 2.95
1.00 Misses' Gloria Petticoats 79c

MISSES' WAISTS

3.95 Messaline and Crepe de Chine Waists 2.85
2.00 Lingerie Blouses—Sale price 1.25
1.00 Lingerie and Tailored Blouses—Sale price 69c
3.95 Lingerie and Lace Blouses—Sale price 2.95
1.25 and 1.50 Middy Blouses, Regulation and Co-ed style 95c
5.00 Laces, Chiffons, Crepe de Chine and Messaline Waists—Sale price 3.95
2.95 Laces and Messaline Waists—Sale price 1.95

CORSETS

10.00 to 15.00 Avon and Fleur de Lis Corsets 5.95
5.00 and 6.00 Avon, Redfern, Smart Set and Nemo 3.95
4.00 and 5.00 Avon Corsets 2.95
3.00 Avon and Nemo Corsets 1.95
2.00 Miscellaneous Corsets 1.49
1.50 and 2.00 Odd Corsets 1.00
1.00 Odd Brassieres, 34 to 46 69c
1.50 De Bevoise and Model Brassieres, 34 to 46 79c
75c De Bevoise Brassieres 49c

FLANNELS

50c to 1.00 Embroidered Remnants 49c
50c White Flannel, 54-inch 39c
47c White Domet Flannel, 32-inch 12½c
75c to 1.00 Foreign Novelty Waistings 49c
25c Pajama Flannel, 36-inch 15c
50c Scotch Flannette Flannel 29c
75c to 1.00 Foreign Novelty Remnants 39c
47c to 59c Scotch Flannel Remnants 19c

CHILDREN'S KNIT UNDERWEAR

50c Children's Vests and Pants, broken lots 37½c
1.00 and 1.50 Boys' Union Suits, broken sizes 69c
1.00 to 1.50 Misses' Union Suits, broken lots 79c

APRONS

25c and 29c Aprons, slightly mussed 17c
39c and 50c Fancy Aprons 29c
47c to 85c Waitresses' Aprons 49c
1.00 to 1.25 Waitresses' Aprons 69c
1.50 to 1.75 Waitresses' Aprons 98c

INFANTS' WEAR

18.50 to 25.00 Model Coats, 8 only 12.50
5.95 White Corduroy Coats 2.95
9.00 to 15.00 Coats, 2 to 8 years 4.75
7.50 to 10.00 Soiled White Coats 5.95
1.00 to 1.95 Hats 75c
1.95 to 2.95 Hats 1.45
3.95 to 7.00 Hats 2.95
820 1.00 to 1.50 Silk Veils 89c
50c Silk and Wool Bands, Irregulars 25c
2.95 Worsted Afghans, pink, blue 1.95
1.95 Flannel Petticoats and Pinning Blankets 1.39
5.00 Kimonos Sleeping Robes 3.95
6.75 to 9.95 Cashmere Wrappers, hand-embroidered 5.00
7.00 to 10.00 Imported Smocked Waist Dresses 3.95
8.95 to 12.50 Imported Hand-Made Waist Dresses 4.50
10.00 to 18.50 Imported Hand-Made Waist Dresses 7.50
1.50 to 1.95 Hand-Made Dresses 95c
1.25 Hand-Made Skirts 89c
1.95 to 2.95 Children's Waist Dresses 1.45
3.95 to 5.00 Children's Waist Dresses 2.45
1.95 to 2.50 Colored Dresses and Boys' Suits 1.45
1.50 Colored Dresses and Boys' Suits 79c
210 50c to 75c Rompers 39c
1.00 to 1.50 Short Dresses 69c
5.00 to 6.50 Boys' White Suits, 13 only 3.95
1.50 to 2.50 Soiled Rompers, 85 in all 95c

WOMEN'S NECKWEAR

50c Collars, various styles 25c
1.00 Collars, various styles 50c
1.50 to 2.00 Collars, various styles 1.00
2.00 to 3.00 Collars, various styles 1.50
3.00 to 6.50 Collars, various styles 2.95
7.50 to 10.00 Collars, various styles 4.95
12.50 to 15.00 Point Venise Collars 7.50
20.00 to 25.00 Point Venise Collars 12.50
10.00 to 12.50 Real Duchesse Collars 6.95
18.50 to 22.50 Real Duchesse Collars 10.00
45.00 Real Limerick Lace Bertha, 1 only 10.00
60.00 Real Carrick-Ma-Cross Bertha, 1 only 17.50
75.00 Real Carrick-MacCross Bertha, 1 only 25.00
75.00 Real Duchesse and Rose Point Bertha, 1 only 27.50
60.00 Real Duchesse and Rose Point Bertha, 1 only 17.50
35.00 Real Duchesse Lace Bertha, 1 only 12.50
50c Guimpes and Vestees 25c
1.00 Guimpes and Vestees 50c
1.50 to 2.00 Guimpes and Vestees 1.00
2.00 to 3.00 Guimpes and Vestees 1.50
4.00 to 5.00 Guimpes and Vestees 2.50
6.50 to 7.50 Guimpes and Vestees 3.95
1.00 Fancy Silk Scarfs 2.95
1.00 White Lace Scarfs 2.95
15.00 White Lace Scarfs 7.50
9.00 Fancy Imported Scarfs 4.95
5.00 Fancy Imported Scarfs 2.95
12.00 Fancy Imported Scarfs 6.95
20.00 Fancy Imported Scarfs 12.50
25.00 Real Applique Lace Scarfs, 2 only 15.00
40.00 Real Applique Lace Scarf, 1 only 25.00
100.00 Real Applique Lace Scarf, 1 only 50.00
1,450.00 Real Duchesse and Rose Point Lace Scarf 200.00
1.00 Marabou and Ostrich Scarfs 1.75
4.00 Marabou and Ostrich Scarfs, Neck Pieces 2.50
7.50 to 8.50 Marabou and Ostrich Scarfs 3.95
10.00 to 12.50 Marabou and Ostrich Scarfs 5.95
15.00 to 20.00 Marabou and Ostrich Scarfs 8.50

LACES AND LACE ROBES

1.00 to 1.50 Chantilly, Shadow and Colored Net Laces, 5 to 12 inches wide 49c
1.75 to 2.00 Net Lace Flouncings, white and colors, 12 to 24-inch 69c
50c to 1.00 Laces, net top, chantilly, novelty, 4 to 10-inch 29c
1.75 to 2.25 Flouncings, chantilly, shadow, oriental, 18 to 27-inch 98c
6.00 to 10.00 Bands, hand-made filet and cluny 3.49
20.00 Real Hand-Made Venise Lace Edgings, 6 and 7-in 7.50
1.00 to 4.00 Crochet Lace Edgings and Insertions, 1½ and 2 inches wide 49c
8.00 to 10.00 Crochet Lace Edgings and Insertions, 4 inches wide 2.49
15.00 to 20.00 Beaded Net Tunics, in black and colors 9.00
37.50 Black Net Lace Tunics, all silk 19.50
10.00 Beaded Net Tunics, in colors 4.95
50.00 to 75.00 High-Grade Spanish Lace Robes 16.50
12 25.00 Embroidered Chiffon Robes, unmade 12.50

WHITE GOODS

25c French Linen, 44-inch 15c
25c Voile, 38-inch 15c
25c Fine Crepe, 27-inch 15c
17c Dotted Swiss Muslin, 27-inch 12½c
19c Pillow, 30-inch, slightly soiled 12½c
29c Batiste, 36-inch 19c
2.50 English Longcloth, 40-inch, 12 yards to a piece 1.75
2.25 English Longcloth, 36-inch, 10 yards to a piece 1.49
2.50 Sea Island Nainsook, 36-inch, 2 cuts to a piece of 12 yards 1.95
2.50 and 1.00 Embroidered Swisses and Voiles, 40-inch 39c
1.00 Ratine, 54-inch 49c
27½c Imported Crepe, 40-inch 25c
25c Ratine Crepe, 27-inch 15c
All short lengths of White Goods marked ½ price and less.

MISSES' & CHILDREN'S CORSETS

50c Misses' De Bevoise Brassieres 29c
3.00 Misses' C. B. Corsets 1.49
25c Children's Nazareth Waists 19c

BRITISH CABINET SUMMONED TO DISCUSS AMERICAN PROTEST

SIR EDWARD GREY CUTS SHORT VACATION AND HURRIES TO LONDON.

Continued from First Page.

that a spirit of hostility prevails in the United States. It does not.

It is impossible to think that either President Wilson or the United States government, once a witness of any spirit of hostility in Great Britain, could refrain from himself doing that thing—the people in America who may complain of the situation in London must take right view of the situation, from their government.

Nor can the right to exercise the undoubted right in many cases upon the high seas and to make search in any home country, be any such substance. There will be reparation and some time in the future we intend to respect the obligations with reference each to the other as a central power in a contraband.

The Westminster Gazette says:

"The right to search ships and ought to be carried out with all possible regard to the convenience of neutrals.

We are confident that if any instances to the contrary can be fairly adduced the British government will do everything in its power to prevent their recurrence.

We do not wish to interfere with the trade of neutral countries, nor with the ships of belligerents, providing the ships are not carrying contraband of war. But we must secure ourselves against the possibility of large supplies that are contraband being shipped with belligerent countries through the back door of neutral countries. They shall prevent this traffic if we are able to prevent it, and we shall be able to prevent it."

The Westminster Gazette convinces by saying that commercial men will not be surprised if they find that not addition to being slightly profitable, their trade often entails much inconvenience.

MEANS WILL BE FOUND.

The Evening News says of Northcliffe says:

"We have every confidence that as difficult as the question seems to be from a standpoint of international law, a means will be found to adjust all existing difficulties. Americans know well enough that the matter is largely one of common sense, and unthinkable that two great friend or nations should treat the matter in any except a friendly way."

The London Times, which, more than any other one newspaper, has carried as the mouthpiece of the government in its leading editorials in day said:

"Before we can form a definite judgment upon the points at issue we must wait until the full text of the documents is made available. We are told, and can well suppose it to be the truth, that the language of the communications has been carefully revised by President Wilson himself. We are confident accordingly, that when it is made known it will be throughout justify the assurances of friendship with on both the note begins.

WAR WITHOUT PRECEDENT.

"We fully realize the importance that may be occasioning any great occasion Americans, as well as other neutrals, we do not for a moment suppose that the United States will dispute our right to belligerents to practice such interference with commerce between neutrals as will be indistinctly necessary for the protection of our own national safety.

What they do question, rather, is whether the action of our single does not in some cases exceed the manifest necessity which is the condition of that right.

America is clearly justified in asking us to state plainly how we mean to carry out this policy, in order that she may protect the rights of her citizens. But does the public with Americans as altogether unreasonable in it only—

Our assurance should remember that this war has many features which are without precedent in modern times, and expect them to make allowance for that fact and place a generous interpretation upon the principles of international law which have grown up under conditions very different from those.

Patience and good will may be needed to solve the many delicate questions raised by the unprecedented war. We do not doubt that will be forthcoming on both sides of the Atlantic.

FRIENDLY SENTIMENT

It is quite possible that the people like the Americans and ourselves who are on most friendly terms with each other, should not succeed in devising a method which will be in accordance with the general principles of international law and which at the same time will meet the peculiar facts and circumstances that arise from the unprecedented character of the present war. The Daily News says:

Undoubtedly what we are doing interferes with the trade of the United States, but there never was a war in which neutral commerce did not suffer.

In consideration which should weigh with us in the application of law this summer is now entering upon a course similar to American practices.

CONSIDER GOOD WILL.

It is for the British government to consider carefully the relative value of certain of our regulations and American good will. In all controversies of this kind a balance must be struck between loss and gain.

With two governments as determined as the American and our aim to smooth away friction and do justice to one another, the search for an equitable arrangement ought not to be very prolonged.

Officials of the Foreign Office are confident of ultimate success, it being accepted that an arrangement for more expeditious handling of American commerce can be reached, now that the United States has provided a definite basis of examination.

It was pointed out that the United States does not protest against either the seizure or the search of her vessels by British warships, but merely withdraws that the manner of doing it is wrong.

While the procedure of search has not been improved in the last five months during which time the United States government has constantly protested, is not explained.

That the United States would ultimately file a formal protest on the shipping score has been well known in British government and shipping circles for some time.

WANT AN INSPECTION.

What new arrangement for facilitating the search and release of American vessels is likely to be accepted officials was willing to predict today, but it was thought that a system of joint inspection by both countries before a vessel leaves its sporting port might be the most feasible solution.

Also such an inspection, it was pointed out, there could be no possible warrant for deflecting a ship to a port to be held there several days for inspection.

After a joint inspection it would be an easy matter for a man-of-war stopping a neutral ship on the high seas very speedily to make certain whether the neutral's manifest corresponded with the cargo and whether contraband commodities were being concealed, and immediately to permit the ship to go on her way.

PHOTOS COPYRIGHT BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

First photograph of havoc wrought by German naval raid on east coast of England. Houses smashed in Cleveland street, East Hartlepool, by shells from the Kaiser's warships. From a photograph taken just after the attack ceased. Many were killed at this place.

OTHER NEUTRAL NATIONS TO STAND WITH UNITED STATES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—Owing to developments in diplomatic circles here it is believed that all countries which are neutral as to the war in Europe will stand behind President Wilson in his protest to Great Britain against unfair search of United States shipping.

This country is in fact observed as that of all neutrals. There is reason to believe that movements in South America will result in the United States acting strongly in this matter as they always have in regard to the Monroe Doctrine.

The protest made to England is the absorbing topic of discussion in all diplomatic circles. Representatives of neutral countries have called at the State Department to learn, if possible, the exact terms of the note to the British Foreign Office.

These inquiries show how great is the interest all over the world in this country's stand, and is believed, to also indicate the probable attitude of all countries which are at peace.

EXPECT AGREEMENT.

While there was talk of possible reprisals by the United States in the event that Great Britain fails to accord better treatment to American cargoes, the opinion prevailed among the diplomats and officials in touch close to the White House that such measures would not be necessary.

It was confidently expected that the British government would take steps to relieve, or partly relieve, the conditions against which the Washington administration complained.

There was no change in the policy of silence adopted by the British authorities, and it was believed that official there that the embassy regards the possibility of friction between the two governments over the situation as quite remote.

HAS MOST AT STAKE.

Administration officials reiterated statements that the note sent to London was not in the nature of an ultimatum, in the sense as a threat against Great Britain. The point was emphasized that the document contained no statement that could be used to force the United States into a more advantageous position than it is prepared to take at this time.

One distinguished diplomat said it was proper that the United States should take the lead in protesting against a policy by England which interfered with the overseas trade of others, because this country is the greatest of nations at peace and has the most at stake commercially.

As to what will result from the protest, administration officials do not seem sanguine in the belief that the note was so phrased that the urgency of a reply was not indicated.

"Great Britain, of course, may decide to take plenty of time before replying," he said. "There was nothing expressed of a peremptory tone in the note."

Mr. ... emphasized the fact that the protest rested upon a principle, which his government seeks to have definitely understood, and that the question of contraband ships is only a side issue. The contraband problem, it was predicted, would be taken up in later negotiations and specific cases which have come to the government's attention will form the basis of protest.

DEMOCRATS APPROVE.

Emphatic approval from the Democratic side of the Senate of President Wilson's note was heard today.

"We ought to stand pat," declared Senator Chamberlain of Oregon, chairman of the Committee on Military Affairs. "I would not listen for one moment to excuses in the case, but would insist they stop their interference. It is the same old question involved as in war with Great Britain in 1812 and they have always maintained that they had the right of search at sea. It is time for the United States to stand her ground."

Senator Shafroth of Colorado said: "I approve the action taken by the President. It is a good thing. It will not bring hostilities, but it will bring an inquiry into the whole question. If the shippers have been practising fraud that will be brought out and the frauds will have to stop. If foods are not being practised, that also will be established and the situation cleared."

Senator Pomerene of Ohio said: "The action taken in this matter is very opportune. It is also very much needed. I fully approve of it."

Says Gould Alimony Not Taxable Income

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Alimony is not income in the sense of the federal income tax law, according to Judge Mayer, denying the application of Howard Gould to have vacated the judgment obtained against him by Mrs. Katherine C. Gould.

Dr. Shaw Sees Vote Victory in Congress

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 30.—Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the National American Woman's Suffrage Association, speaking here said Southern votes would put woman suffrage through Congress.

REPORT BRITISH LOSE 2 CRUISERS

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—J. P. New of New Brunswick, N. J., passenger on the Canceronia, in New York today, declared that two British cruisers were torpedoed by German submarines in the French harbor of Havre, December 10 or 11. The loss of the cruisers has been suppressed by the British censors, he declared.

Mr. New did not see the destruction of the two warships nor did he say that he had talked with anyone who had actually seen it, but he declared that the fact of the loss of the two cruisers, without details, was common talk.

New was one of a party of physicians and nurses sent from this country. While four of the party were in Havre, the disaster occurred, he said. No one seemed to know the names of the cruisers. The only detail mentioned was that two boat loads of sailors, many of them wounded, were rescued, taken ashore and later sent to Southampton.

"The loss of the cruisers," said Mr. New, "took place on December 10 to 11, as near as I can fix the date. Our boys heard it in Havre. The port was well mined, we understood, but the German submarines had succeeded in dodging the mines and getting within range. We were unable to get even a hint as to the names of the cruisers."

Confirm Loss of 24 on French Submarine

PARIS, Dec. 30.—The Ministry of Marine has issued an announcement confirming the loss of the French submarine Curie in Austrian waters, with twenty-four men.

Prince Henry May Head German Fleet

LONDON, Dec. 30.—Prince Henry may be given command of the German battleship fleet, according to a Berlin dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company, which says the Kaiser conferred with him on the British raid on Cuxhaven. Later Prince Henry went to Kiel.

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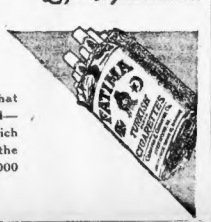

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Stylish 3/4 length, high lustre, tight curl boucle coats, lined throughout with guaranteed satin, fastens high to the neck, trimmed with handsome silk frog, in black, navy, green and brown.

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Made with surplice effect vest, collar and cuffs of plquc, crochet buttons.

$5.00 Trimmed Velvet Hats $2.49
Very dressy and smart, colored velvet hats, trimmed with beautiful feathers; a wonderful value.

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Plaited flounce trimmed with black and white stripe effects

Boys' $2.50 Norfolk Suits $1.50
Heavy union cassimeres in dark mixtures, Norfolk jackets with full cut knickers to match, sizes 6 to 12.

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Mercerized armure, in red, olive, brown and green, choice of fringed or Van Dyke edges; reversible, extra heavy.

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Good quality axminster or a seamless Wilton velvet rug. Oriental or conventional design, size 9x12 $15.75

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GERMANY BEATEN, SAYS LORD NORTHCLIFFE, OWNER OF LONDON TIMES

Teutons Cannot Frighten Americans, Noted London Editor Declares in Review.

Continued from First Page.

threaten. We are content to let Von Tirpitz and the Crown Prince do the talking while Lord Fisher and General Joffre do the shooting.

Pray do not think that we underestimate the Germans. Many of us are of the opinion that this colossal war will go several years. None the less Germany is beaten, and was beaten the day she retreated from Paris.

Her battle for Calais is now another impossible effort on her part. Her mercantile marine has been wiped off the seas. New York harbor is indicative of what has happened in the rest of the world.

The whole original object of Germany has been defeated. She is now everywhere on the defensive except in Belgium, where the last army of occupation is still engaged in its horrible task of bullying and plundering the wretched victims.

The story of Germany's treatment of Belgium and that part of France she is now occupying has not yet been told. I learn from American friends who have just returned from Belgium that when the world hears the full horrors of what happened in Belgium it will put the horrors of Cawnpore in the background.

LAUDS AMERICAN DIPLOMACY.

But for the fine American diplomacy of your representative in Brussels, Brand Whitlock, and the supreme generosity of the American people the Germans would have succeeded in starving the little nation which they have not been ashamed to despoil. It seems almost incredible, but it is true that the wealthy German Empire is not ashamed to levy mediæval tolls in the form of demands for huge sums of money, supplies and the like.

If it be that there is one peace at any price advocate left in England there is certainly none bold enough to come out in public and say that he is on the side of this German blackmail.

I can't understand how any German-American can support outrages of this kind. Your public haven't realized that no revolution, no war, not the whole story of Napoleon's campaign, are as anything compared with this Armageddon. Even in England, within sound of the German guns, there are people who imagine that this struggle may terminate in 1914.

I don't understand the basis of their calculation. The Kaiser—or, to use his official title, All Highest War Lord—now says that England provoked and prepared for this war, yet in August he referred to our army as "General French's contemptible little army."

Had we prepared for war we should not have started with a little army. We weren't much more prepared for a land war with Germany than the United States is.

Had we been ready the campaign might have been short. As it is, although we have over 2,000,000 men in training, we have as yet comparatively few in the field.

CONSCRIPTION MUST COME.

Our part in the war cannot begin until we get our men at the front. The first of our new armies cannot enter the fighting until Spring, and the task of driving the intrenched Germans out of France and Belgium will be slow. The invasion of Germany itself must of necessity be a task of vast dimensions.

You ask me if I believe the necessary army can be raised by voluntary service. Personally I don't. You'll remember that you could not do so in 1861. My personal belief is that we shall be obliged to adopt conscription as you eventually did. We regard our struggle with the same intensity as did both the North and the South in 1861. We are fighting as we did 100 years ago against Napoleon, against the domination of Europe by a military oligarchy. We shall fight with all of the resources of our manhood, our shipyards, our wealth, our British tenacity. We will go under rather than give in.

You ask me do I think Germany can be strangled and the war ended by starvation and attrition? I believe it can, but the process will be one of years rather than of months. Germany is a self-supporting country in almost every article necessary for war and for the support of her unfortunate people.

Some American friends have urged that we establish in Washington some rival organization similar to that of Ambassador Bernstorff. Dr. Dernburg and the German-American brewers and other moulders of public opinion for the purpose of informing the American public regarding the British attitude. But our case, in 30 minutes, needs no such effort.

The bullying of Belgium, the cries again demanded from French women in blackmail, the killing of women and children at Scarborough—all as the Germans pretend, in a fortress, but in a seaside resort like Atlantic City—the dropping of bombs on Paris from aeroplanes—which has been stopped owing to American intervention—not to mention Louvain, Malines, etc., all provide us with all of the answers we require to German militarism.

RELY ON AMERICAN FAIR PLAY.

My French friends tell me that they have no intention whatever of replying to Germany's accusations to the United States. They will rely entirely on American fair play and American friendship for the nation that came to their help in the War of the Revolution.

Russia regards with disdain the German attacks in the United States and so far as the Japanese are concerned American opinion must think they have kept strictly to the letter of their agreement with the allies.

As seen from this side of the Atlantic the German efforts to frighten Americans seem crude. I don't remember any time in American history when your people have been frightened. You are told to beware of British naval domination. You are to be careful lest the tiny Japanese nation attack you in the Pacific.

Americans are well aware of the size of the English navy and they know that for 100 years it has been friendly to them. Any Japanese that I have been acquainted with was cognizant of the latent power of the United States. They know that Americans, like the English, are generally unprepared for war, but that being once aroused they will carry their wars to the finish.

LOOKS FOR LONG WAR.

It is no doubt disappointing to English and American business men to learn that there are people like myself who regard this gigantic struggle as a matter of years rather than months, but from the most sordid point of view it is better that the world should be rid of this menace to its peace once for all rather than to have some sort of patched up peace by treaty or compromise which would merely allow the Germans to fall back for another spring.

The part played by Americans in this war has aroused much enthusiasm over here. The only new determining factor in warfare is the aeroplane, the invention of Wilbur and Orville Wright of Dayton, Ohio. Your ambassador at Berlin, Gerard, your late ambassador at Paris, Herrick, have earned the thanks of the allies, and even of Germany.

Your gifts to our Red Cross, your hospital ship, your American ambulance in Paris, your Santa Claus ship have evidenced American sympathy and efficiency.

We have been extraordinarily patient in Great Britain about war, so patient that numbers of our people had begun to think that the day of wars was over. The Kaiser and his cavilling agent, Prince Henry, duped the members of our governments, diplomatists, business men, university professors in both our countries and yours while he perfected this machine of his.

Some of his satellites really persuaded themselves that this military monster of a war engine was an engine of peace. Others on both sides of the Atlantic were highly placed foodies, whose views were entirely twisted by favor of the royal smile.

TOOLS WORTHY OF STEEL.

It is fortunate that the German army and the present German government have produced no Bismarck, no Von Moltke, no Von Roon. It is a superb organization with no brains at the top. A Bismarck would have known that Canada would have rushed to the help of the mother country with its wonderful supply of men, war material and money. A Bismarck would have at least one strong friend among the neutral nations.

The German soldiers have proved themselves possessed of indomitable courage, and the story of the death of Admiral von Spee and his two sons, slain in the battle of the Falkland Islands, has aroused, I am sure, almost as much sympathy in England as in Germany.

The allies have been worthy of Waterloo and Trafalgar and their men and the fine flower of England will be sent forth against the War Lord in aid of France, Belgium, Russia, Servia, Montenegro and Japan with affection and determination to the workers and sisters of England, but with the same attributes that won Trafalgar and Waterloo.

Hole torn in the Royal Hotel in St. Nicholas street, Scarborough (the Newport of England) by a German shell.

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For babies, no matter how young or delicate, the Tablets will accomplish wonders in increasing flesh, appetite and growth. Use only the large sweet tablets at every meal. Full sized boxes are sold by all druggists for 50 cents, and no parent should neglect the use of this safe remedy for all stomach and bowel troubles if the child is ailing in any way regarding its food or assimilation.

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F. A. Stuart Co., 202 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich., send me at once by return mail, a free trial package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

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GERMAN AIRMEN DROP BOMBS AND SET FIRE TO POLISH CITY

By FREDERICK WERNER,
American Correspondent.

BERLIN, Dec. 30.—Five German airmen made a raid over the Polish city of Sochaczew, dropping forty bombs, which did much damage to property and killed many persons, according to a dispatch received today from the eastern front. Part of the city was destroyed when the bombs set fire to wooden houses.

Sochaczew lies on the Zzura River and on the Warsaw railway. It is thirty-two miles west of Warsaw.

Official denial is made of reports emanating from Petrograd that the Russians are advancing south of Lovlosta. Dispatches from the front say the Germans have repulsed all Russian attacks in that quarter.

Among the items given out by the official press bureau is the following:

"The British now admit that they made a mistake in flooding the lowlands of Belgium around Dixmude. The inundations are hampering the troop movements of the allies."

A member of the German government states that talk about peace negotiations between Germany and France is premature. However, it must be admitted that any neutral power is entitled by the rules of The Hague convention to make suggestions and these could not be considered unfriendly by any belligerent power.

A dispatch from Rome quotes the Japanese ambassador there as saying that the reports of Japan's intention to intervene in the European conflict by sending troops to the continent are unfounded.

Veiled references have been made to a German retirement near Arras, where the French have massed about 400 pieces of artillery and the British have about half that number. It is suggested that the Germans withdrew from old positions into new and stronger ones to prevent needless loss of life.

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Green River Whisky 1907	97c	Malt Aquinas Pure Malt. Best	37c Qt. 73c
Mt. Vernon Rye 5th Value	1.05	Brandy Old French Vintage	Bot. 1.49
Irish Wm. Jameson's G.O. Blake	97c	Bass Ale Burton on Tr. Bottled in Bond	Bot. 28c
Scotch DEWAR'S SPECIAL	Bot. 1.07	Stout Guinness', Barbay's Pts. Mackeller's	Qt. 28c
Scotch Lord of England Rare Glenlivet	Bot. 89c	Alcohol Pure Druggist Standard	Pt. 41c
Booth's Old Tom Gin	Bot. 78c	Beer King's Bohemian	Dozen 1.05
Gin Pure Plattland Old Tom or Dry	37c Qt. 73c	Rock, Rye Pure	37c Qt. 73c
Rum Exotic Spice Fine Premium	Pt. 37c Qt. 73c	M. & R. Vermouth G. O. Blake	57c

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New England's Largest, Livest, Leading Men's Store

THE AMERICAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

Their Married Life

Helen Rather Turns the Tables When She Tells Warren She Will Join a Bridge Club

Copyright, 1914, International News Service.

It was three days before New Year's and Helen was still sorting mail at the breakfast table. Warren's Christmas gift, a marquise ring, that she had been waiting for ever so long, reposed on her finger, and every minute or so she turned admiring glances upon it.

"Warren," she said, finally, "I do like your ring—I never liked a gift so much, really."

"You said that last year," Warren remarked over his coffee cup.

"That was because the gift itself was such a surprise, not because I liked it as well as this one."

"Suit yourself," said Warren, indifferently. "I'm glad you like the ring anyway—I didn't know what to give you till I heard you express an ardent desire for it."

Helen smiled and returned to her letter. She looked as though she were trying to decide something, and Warren regarded her curiously for a moment. "What's in the blue note that's so absorbing?" he asked finally.

Helen looked up with a flush. As a rule Warren was not interested in her mail. A lot of hysterical woman's nonsense he called it, and she was surprised to find him at all curious.

"You looked as if you were trying to decide what to do," he continued. "Fire away; maybe I can help you."

"Oh, no, dear, I wasn't trying to decide. I have already decided, for that matter."

HELEN RATHER TURNS THE TABLES ON WARREN

"Well, what is it?"

"Nothing very important; only a bridge club."

"A bridge club, oh—just the last thing that I would imagine being connected with you."

"But you like to play bridge, Warren; you always seem to enjoy it when we have people in for an evening."

"That's different. Then we play for the fun of it. You women play as though you were getting wages for your lives."

"Now, Warren, I don't think that is fair. We play exactly the same as you men do, only a great deal better."

Warren sniffed. "Well, what about this bridge club?"

"Oh, nothing. I have agreed to belong to one, and this is a note from Mrs. Dalton asking what afternoon would be most convenient to me."

"Tell her you have reconsidered."

"But I haven't reconsidered."

"But you haven't any afternoons that you want to devote to a crowd of cackling women, have you?"

"I have plenty of afternoons, and I can give up one to my club. I was just thinking when it would suit me best. Mrs. Dalton suggests Saturday."

"That's right; have it on Saturday. That will break up our one afternoon together."

"Now, Warren, you know I should never consent to have it meet on Saturday; don't be mean about it."

"I can't help being mean about it; it's so useless."

Helen raised her eyebrows slightly, but did not answer. Warren did not notice the movement, and thought she had not heard.

"I said it was useless," he said again.

"Yes, I heard you, dear, but I don't think so. I think Friday afternoon would be all right."

SHE BRINGS US THE MATTER OF THE LODGE

"Thinking of beginning on New Year's Day?" he questioned sarcastically.

"No, we can wait till next week."

"But why; what's the point? It will probably mean that you will be home late in dinner, and it seems like a waste of time to me."

"I probably shall be late to dinner occasionally," Helen remarked, "but as for wasting time, how about your lodge every Monday? That seems like a waste of time to me. Time you might be spending with me, too."

"There isn't a similarity between the two."

"But, my dear, there is."

"It's an afternoon wasted."

"Not at all. A woman likes to be away from a man once in a while and besides there isn't even an opportunity for me to tell you what to do while I am away, for you will be down at the office."

Helen knew that she was getting the best of it and she was hiding her own beautifully.

"It's the principle of the thing. You always seemed like the kind of a woman who was above such trivial things."

Warren was trying flattery and Helen was fully aware of the fact.

"But don't be just what I always thought of you, until you joined a lodge."

"I tell you that they are different things."

"Not at all. Each is a form of recreation independent of the opposite sex. If there were a lodge that we women could join, there would be no necessity for forming bridge clubs. It's exactly the same principle, only you can't see it that way."

There was silence for a few minutes as Helen let the blue note flutter to her plate and began on some other mail. Warren shoved away from the table and then moved back again as though he had thought better of it. Helen seemed engrossed in her letter.

Mother writes that they had a wonderful Christmas and missed Winifred terribly," she said, looking up brightly.

Warren was still glowering at her, but she pretended not to notice it and returned to the perusal of her letter.

"Well, I'm going," he remarked finally.

"Oh, are you, dear? All right come home early."

"About that club," he remarked as he stooped to kiss her, "you don't really want to join it, do you?"

"Of course I do, Warren. I shall write to Mrs. Dalton and tell her that Friday will suit me beautifully."

"You would pick out a day!"

"Certainly not. Do you want me to ask you to give up your lodge?"

"If you are still determined to see a resemblance between the two there is nothing more for me to say. I guess not, Warren, for no mind is made up."

Helen sat still at the disordered breakfast table and heard Warren struggle into his coat. He had left without kissing her, but she knew that after all she was right. She had not forgotten the night he had gone to his lodge. Of what avail had her arguments been then?

"Goodby, dear," she called, as the door opened. No answer, only a determined slam.

Helen rose and hurried into her room. She was sorry that Warren could not see how right his ideas were and yet in a way she appreciated how he felt. She knew that Warren could not "walk out" for any reason that night he went to the lodge for the first time, and he was confident that by the time he thought it all over everything would be understood.

She wasn't so wrapped up in the bridge club that she couldn't decline it, but she wanted to join it, and there was no reason why she should be kept from doing so. However, there was little time for arguing just at that moment. If she were having the Curtis family for New Year's dinner there was plenty to do without worrying about Warren. And Helen smiled as she hurried through her morning tasks. If she were a typical woman, Warren would be home all right. She could not imagine any one more thoroughly masculine.

(Another instalment in this interesting story will appear soon on this page.)

A Hard Blow

"In some of the provincial theatres the arrangements and construction are absurdly old-fashioned," remarked a conceited actor. "Last week, for instance, I was playing Hamlet at a theatre where the fire alarm of fire, and it took no less than ten minutes for the audience to pass through the doors."

"The poor fellow was lame, I suppose," was the cruel comment.

"Heart of the Sunset"

By REX BEACH

Illustrated by CHARLES DANA GIBSON.

A WINNING COMBINATION! A GREAT NOVEL!

Don't fail to begin it in the January issue of

Hearst's Magazine

The editions of Hearst's Magazine are limited and are quickly sold out each month. The tremendous popularity of Rex Beach, due to the marvelous fascination of his work, is sure to greatly increase the regular big demand for the January number. Therefore, to make sure of your copy

BUY IT NOW

"Well-Earned Rest"

By NELL BRINKLEY

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AND I bet you she sets her alarm-clock just the same so she can know the luxury of opening one eye, smiling into the black and while face of Big-Ben and snuggling deep into the warm covers and drifting off into the golden stream of dreams again—dreams where there is no holiday shopping.

NELL BRINKLEY.

THE EIDELWEISS

By LILIAN LAUFERTY

We know one travels through dark of night
A way that's grim and far.
He knows the glory of midnight sky,
The gleam of every star.

We only see his path is steep
Chill air blows at the height
He fills strong lungs with air that's pure
As is the peace of night.

We pity because our hearts forget
How in the far Swiss snows
Where air is cold and still and sharp
There blooms the Alpine rose.

But there are those who blaze a trail—
Martyrs of fire or ice.
Perhaps the glory is lone they win—
But they glimpse the Eidelweiss.

Women as Heroines

Some of Their Dashing Exploits on the Field of Battle in the Past.

WOMEN have their place in war as much as men, and nowadays every army has its field nurses, which probably saves nearly as many men as modern invention kills.

In the past ladies often defended their castles when their lord was absent. Every one, for instance, knows the story of the brave Lady Banken and the siege of Corfe Castle.

In the days of the Commune the women were veritable furies, but as a rule their services are enlisted on the side of law and order and right, and when Geronu was besieged in 1809 the women did splendid service.

The history of the Indian mutiny is full of the heroism of women, while many may remember Mrs. Grimwood and her defence of the Mainpur residency after her husband and other officers had been treacherously shot. She carried for the women the ball and loaded rifles, and when the residency became uninhabitable left with the Gurkhas on a seven days' march to the frontier.

A wife of a Federal general in the American Civil War is said to have directed her husband's troops when he was ill, dividing her time between nursing him and taking his place in battle. She would take her place by his side when he was directing operations and would encourage the soldiers, and later, when he was court-martialled, her efforts brought about his acquittal.

France has had a glorious share of heroic women, one of the best known was Phyllis de la Charce de la Tour du Pin, who rode at the head of her vassals to prevent the Duke of Savoy from invading the Dauphine. Then, during the troubles in Armenia, the wife of a French consul, revolver in hand, kept a crowd of Kurds at bay and saved many lives; while another lady acted very similarly at Casablanca in Morocco.

Women for one reason or another have disguised themselves as men and enlisted to follow a husband or sweetheart, such as the Irishwoman Mrs. Davies, who fought in some of Marlborough's battles, finding her husband at Blenheim. At Ramillies she was wounded and her sex was discovered.

Then there is Moll Pitcher, who became famous in the War of the Revolution.

Modern instances are not wanting; there were several in the Russo-Japanese war. Two served as interpreters, one being attached to an ambulance, and the other to the Cossacks; but these wore men's uniforms, as it facilitated their work.

Next Sunday
You Get the
January Number
Of the
American Sunday Monthly Magazine
FREE With Your Boston Sunday American

Broad Horizons

Women More Often Than Men Bound Life by Narrow Circle of Interests

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

WHEN your eyes are very tired from close application to reading or writing or sewing, have you ever tried resting them by looking out of the window far away to the horizon? There is nothing more soothing to tired vision than this readjustment of focus in the focus of the eyes.

Most of us tire our minds by keeping them focused on the little things that lie close at hand. And it is this narrowness of vision that cuts down our lives to tiresome little slices that are mere segments of the green circle each of us ought to have for her world. Close at hand lie the immediate questions of making a living, finding a little pleasure in life, cooking one's self, getting three meals a day and making friendships. This part of these little interests amounts to "getting through the day somehow."

The little round of daily tasks, if those tasks centre closely about you, is just as tiring to mind and heart and spirit as is a steady application to sewing to the eyes

As you rest your tired eyes by taking them from the work on which they have been focused, rest your tired spirit by giving it a broad horizon instead of keeping it on the central point of the circle where you stand.

A narrow horizon with a small radius of interests to measure the circle of life is one of the failings of which women are more often guilty than men. It causes, and is in turn caused by pettiness.

Any interest that takes a woman out of herself" is a wholesome one for her. Actually, to go out into the park and feed the squirrels might be a sufficiently unusual benevolent proceeding for a selfish and self-centred person to mark the beginning of real charitable enterprise.

Feeding the squirrels at least makes your circle a tiny bit broader than merely clothing yourself "like the lilies of the field" and, though it is not to be compared with looking after a poor family for the Winter, at least it points in that direction.

Every step you take along the radius of a new circle that broadens out toward "doing for others" gives you at the circumference of that circle a constantly widening horizon.

For a good far-off world-wide cure for a modern attack of "nerves," for all ailments of the type that generally lead from a rest cure and a sanitarium, try a "rest cure" of a new sort. Give your mind the restful, soothing influence of taking its vision off the concentrated work and play that lie close packed around your own being.

Let your mental vision, like the sight of your eyes, find its relaxation and peace in the mellowness, gentleness and unselfishness broad horizons can bring.

Do You Know That—

Wire wheels with rubber tires are beginning to compete seriously with Japanese wooden wheels for use on the best class of rickshaws in Ceylon. For persons in Ceylon who have their own private rickshaws, and especially for ladies who value smartness in appearance, wire wheels are rapidly gaining in favor.

In twenty years Buenos Ayres has almost trebled its population and become the largest city south of the Equator, the largest Spanish-speaking city in the world, the second largest Latin city—Paris alone outranking it—and the third largest city in the western world.

According to a calculation made by the International Geological Congress of Canada, the available supply of coal still unmined in the world is 7,397,000,000,000 tons, enough to last 1,000 years, even if the consumption continues to increase at the present rate.

There is more sunshine in Spain than in any other country in Europe. Its yearly average is three thousand hours, while in England it is only about one thousand four hundred hours.

Sperm-whales are the richest prize of the ocean, yielding spermaceti from the cavities in their heads, ivory from their lower jaws, and rich yellow oil from their sides.

The cultivation of the sunflower as a crop is extensive in the south of Russian. The plant furnishes oil in its seed, fodder for cattle in its leaves, and a large quantity of potash is manufactured from it.

Mistletoe thrives on the western coasts of America to an extent not approached in the East. In many places this parasitic growth is responsible directly or indirectly, for a considerable loss of timber.

In Mexico the cargador, or carrier, transports bundles so weighty that only two men could not even lift them. It is not unusual for him to carry a load of four hundred pounds on his head or shoulders.

India rubber, it is believed, was used for the first time as an eraser in 1770. It was, however, many years later before it was put into general use. Prior to this a piece of bread was used for erasing purposes.

One-sixth of the world's supply of quinine is consumed in India.

The Fortunes of Fanny

Fanny Has an Exciting Time Going to the Theatre with Crandall.

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

CHAPTER XXVIII.

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FANNY asked herself the same questions over and over as she dressed on the morning following her acceptance of Crandall's invitation. She dared say that she had no right to receive this man's attentions if he wanted to marry her. And who would dare suggest that this was not his intention? Could she do better than marry him? He had money—that was evident. He would be kind to her. He would give her a good home. As to love—it certainly seemed as if he loved her.

If not, why should he pay her so much attention when there were hundreds—yes, thousands—of other girls with more money and better education than she had who would be glad to have him take them out to dinner and to places of amusement? He had surely been impressed by her the first time he saw her, at Madam Hildetis'—for he had asked about her and had become acquainted with her as soon as he could. But for him she might still be at Madame's—almost starving and receiving snubs from coarse, common people. Or, worse still—and at this thought she shivered—and might still be walking the streets looking for work.

The recollection of her predecessor's discharge from the shop forced itself suddenly upon her. Angelo had said that Crandall had made some remark that the girl resented and that she had slapped his face. Horrible! Her hands shook as she tried to fasten her dress, and she had to pause to remember this statement with her new ideas. Well, the girl could not have been a nice girl anyway or she would never have done such a vulgar thing as that. Moreover Angelo may have been mistaken as to her reason for slapping Crandall.

Might it not be that Crandall, as partial owner—perhaps entire owner—of the shop, had criticised her work, and might not the girl have lost her temper and struck him? If so, was he not justified in demanding that Mr. Hall discharge her? A manicure who would do a thing like that could not be retained in a respectable establishment. Certainly that was the explanation. Angelo, a poor little Italian bootblack, would, of course, have placed the worst possible construction on the occurrence. Persons of that class always do. She could not blame them.

At all events she, Fanny Hedden, was—as she told Nellie Benson—no baby, but was quite able to take care of herself. And she knew enough about men to give Crandall the benefit of the doubt. She had seen men at the shop who would have taken advantage of her youth and beauty if she had been a fool. This man was not like them. He had never made any suggestion to her that could be construed into anything improper. It was strange that it had never occurred to her until last evening that he might be actually in love with her, might intend to ask her to marry him when she knew him a little longer.

SHE SURVEYS HERSELF WITH MUCH SATISFACTION

She had hypnotized herself into this idea by the time that she was dressed and ready to go downtown. She surveyed her figure in the mirror with satisfaction. The close-fitting black dress revealed the slimness of her waist and the graceful curves of her healthful young body; the black hat rested lightly on the waves of her dark red hair; her eyes seemed a deeper blue than usual this morning. If she looked so fair at this time of day, how would she look in the evening when the more becoming artificial lights shone upon her.

When evening came this question was answered for her. She had promised to meet Crandall in the lobby of the restaurant in which they were to dine—but before that time she slipped away upstairs to the dressingroom of the hotel, where she rearranged her hair and washed her hands. She was so much excited at the thought of the evening ahead of her that her color came and went as she looked in the mirror, and she found herself entirely satisfied with her appearance.

"He won't be ashamed of me, anyway," she whispered as she hurried down the street, pulling on her gloves. The air was bitter cold and stung her fingers until they were almost numb. They were so cold that Crandall noticed their chill when he shook hands with her.

"My! What cold hands!" he exclaimed. "The first time you ever manicured me your hands were like ice—do you remember? But that was because you were scared half to death by the cats in that den of Hildetis's. But you're not scared now—are you?"

Before she could answer he handed her a square purple box tied with purple cord. It bore the name of a fashionable florist.

"Here, let me open it for you," he commanded as she fumbled at the string. "Your fingers are too cold to manage it. You ought to have a muff, child."

She gasped with delight as he drew from the tissue paper linings of the box a huge bunch of English violets.

"Oh!" she breathed. "For me? I never had more than a few violets at a time in all my life before—and never any in Winter!"

Her companion laughed in a self-satisfied manner. "They're the real thing all right enough," he told her. "There's a purple-headed spike of a pin that the florist stuck through the stems to fasten them on with. In fact he put in two of those pins. One of them wouldn't hold such a bunch as that. Here, step in front of the looking glass and put them on."

CRANDALL PRAISES THE DELIGHTED GIRL

He eyed her critically as she obeyed, and when she had fastened the flowers in her belt and turned to him for his approval he gave it so frankly that her heart beat even faster than it had before.

"You've done do look a winner to night, little girl!" he muttered. "You're the prettiest thing I've seen in a month of Sundays. I'm proud of you."

Ought she to resent his air of proprietorship, she wondered for a fleeting instant. Nellie Benson would distinctly say she should resent it. But Nellie did not know this man as she did—and as she had been told he was to love with her, was probably going to ask her to marry him.

"I'm glad you are satisfied with the way I look," she heard herself saying softly as he took her arm to lead her hand and piloted her through the lobby to the gayly lighted restaurant.

To Be Continued.

Up-to-the-Minute Jokes

Willie—Putting a pin in a person's chair is an old joke.

Bessie—Yes, but it hasn't lost its point yet.

* * *

Briggs—What! Are you going to Mawsker's funeral? I thought you had a rule to associate only with superlatively happy people.

Griggs—That's why I am going. You see, Mawsker left a lot of money to his relatives.

* * *

Friend (at a French play)—Why did you applaud so vigorously when that comedian made his speech before the curtain?

Friend—He said the remainder of his part must be taken by an understudy, as his mother was dying.

* * *

Mrs. Goodolsoul was waiting tea for her husband when he was expected home from the city every minute.

Suddenly from the street a costermonger's donkey brayed. The dear old lady, who was a little deaf, beamed.

"Run and put the kettle on, Jane," she cried. "The master is coming down the street. I'd know his hearty laugh anywhere."

* * *

Henpeck—Is this the office of Quigley's Quick Cure?

Patent Medicine Man—Yes.

"Gimme six bottles for my wife."

"Tried all other remedies without success, eh?"

"No; she ain't ill at all; but I saw in your advertisement where a woman wrote after taking the bottles, 'I am a different woman,' and I have hopes."

* * *

Clergyman, to rustic—How is it I haven't seen you at church lately?

Rustic—I ain't been!

How to Get Rid of a Bad Cough

A Home-Made Remedy that Will Do It Quickly, Cheap and Easily Made

If you have a bad cough or chest cold which refuses to yield to ordinary remedies, get from any druggist 2½ ounces of Pinex (50 cents worth), pour into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup and stir, taking a teaspoonful every hour or two. In 24 hours your cough will be conquered or very nearly so. Even whooping cough is greatly relieved in this way.

The above mixture makes a full pint—a family supply—of the finest cough syrup that money could buy—at a cost of only 54 cents. Easily prepared in 5 minutes. Full directions with Pinex.

This Pinex and Sugar Syrup preparation takes right hold of a cough and gives it a thorough shaking. It loosens the dry, hoarse or tight cough in a way that is really remarkable. Also quickly heals the inflammatory membranes which accompany a painful cough, and stops the formation of phlegm in the throat and bronchial tubes, thus ending the persistent loose cough. Excellent for whooping cough, spasmodic croup and winter coughs. Keeps perfectly and children like it.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, rich in guaiacol, which is so healing to the membranes.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex," —do not accept anything else. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded, goes with this preparation. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Omega Oil

For Sprains and Bruises

The first thing to do for a sprain or a bruise is to cover the hurt with a piece of flannel soaked with Omega Oil. Quick relief usually follows this simple treatment. Trial bottle 10c.

OFFERS AUTO FOR FLIGHT OF THAW

MANCHESTER, N. H., Dec. 30.—"If Harry Thaw wants to skip across the border I'll gladly furnish as big and speedy a car as there is in the State, and it will not cost him a penny," said a prominent automobile dealer today.

"I'll be proud to pilot him myself. And, what's more, I know a dozen other dealers and owners in this city who are just as anxious to do the trick as I am.

"Not that we would want to lose Thaw, because we have all grown fond of him and would be glad to have him as a permanent resident, but when it comes to a showdown between Thaw and Jerome we're for Thaw. The people of Manchester want to see him free."

The dealer meant just what he said, and he was even willing to back his offer with a wager. In many quarters there is a feeling that Thaw's only chance lies in flight. But at the Thaw mansion this means of avoiding the courts does not appear to have the slightest support.

There is every indication that Thaw is going to live out the full thirty days of grace here and that on or about January 19 a sensational development will occur. Meanwhile the fugitive from Matteawan is his old happy self and attends to a daily routine as religiously as if he were on somebody's payroll.

PLAYS CLASSICAL MUSIC.

Harry Thaw is anything but a drone. He is alert and industrious. Every hour of the day means something to him. He has fixed hours for everything and he doesn't know the meaning of procrastination.

He has his hours for exercise, for smoking, for correspondence, for reading the magazines and newspapers, for playing cards or checkers or dominoes with Secretary Rice or his guards, and he never neglects to devote a certain time at the handsome upright piano in the Clement drawing room.

Ragtime and maudlin tunes have no place in the Thaw household. He plays only classical music, and his rendition of all the high-class themes is that of a master. Piano playing is probably Thaw's greatest accomplishment, and it is certainly one of his greatest delights.

He is also very fond of a friendly game of cards and is an expert at whist and poker.

"We'll take some player to beat him," remarked Secretary Rice. "Anything he tackles he considers doing well. He never does things by halves. We have some interesting games here."

EXPECT COUNSEL SOON.

Thaw did not leave his leased mansion on Elm street yesterday. He put in a busy day indoors. The rain and sleet made the landscape surrounding the Clement mansion look like a touch of fairyland. Trees and shrubbery were fantastically draped with ice.

One or the other of his lawyers is apt to put in an appearance here any day now, according to reports. Interest in Thaw's plight has not abated. Public sympathy for him seems to be daily increasing.

Major Voss Retired.

Major S. William Voss of Beverly, surgeon in the medical department of the Massachusetts militia, has been retired with the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel.

FOUR
Price Reduction Specials
For Wednesday & Thursday

$3 & $4 Girls' & Children's
COATS
Balance of our this season's $3 and $4 fine, all reversible, boucle and novelty mixtures, 2 to 6 years and 6 to 14 years.
1.98
Mail Orders Filled

$1 Girls' Gingham
DRESSES
Some Galateas in the lot. Very pretty trimmed with overskirt (like cut), sizes 6 to 14.
69c
Mail Orders Filled

The Popular Coat
$3.00 Boys'
Heavy Black India Rubber
Raincoats
Reinforced fasteners, guaranteed not to crack or wet through.
1.75
Mail Orders Filled

49c Children's Flannelette Gowns . . . **29c**

VORENBERG'S
Washington, Hanover and Elm Streets

MRS. BERTHA CUSHING CHILD, who wears "reform dress" costing $15.

HINT HILLMAN LURED BY WOMAN

ISLAND FALLS, Me., Dec. 30.—With Freeman Nadeau of Patten held in $5,000 for the April term of the Superior Court, accused of assault with intent to kill Deputy Sheriff Harold C. Hillman, scores of citizens today joined the authorities in a renewed search for Hillman, missing since December 21.

County officials are today investigating a report that a woman lured Deputy Hillman to a house on Island Falls, where two mysterious men were lying in wait for him.

The Hillman case recalls that of Edward Packard eleven years ago. The cause of his death is still to be accounted for. Packard's body was found in the Schoils River after a long search.

During the Nadeau hearing J. J. Callahan testified that he saw Nadeau in Island Falls in a team on Monday evening, December 21, around 6:45 p. m.

NADEAU TESTIFIES.

Nadeau, called to the stand, said that on Monday night he left home, at 6:30, to go to Patten, where he intended to take the train the next day for Bangor. He was going to send for some liquor and, on his return from Bangor, get it and take it home.

"I was planning to go to Walter Stone's, and stay all night, and then to Schoodic early from there to Bangor," said Nadeau. "I passed Eletus Oakes and also went into Alonzo Hanscomb's yard, where I stopped for a few minutes.

"I found Stone not at home, only a fellow by the name of John Maynard. It was about 9:30 p. m. when I reached the Stone place. I stayed there all night and left the next morning for Crystal station. On my way to the station I met Walter Stubbs and rode for a little way with him.

"Stubbs asked me if I expected to get any liquor, and I replied no. He replied: 'They are selling a good deal of liquor here now.' I replied that I did not expect there would be much trouble after the first of the year."

Later on Nadeau explained he meant the sheriff of Penobscot would be changed the first of January.

On reaching the station Nadeau said he talked with the station agent, who told him Deputy Hillman was missing. He said this was the first he had heard of the disappearance of the deputy. That he took the down river train and was taken off at Millinocket by Deputy Sheriff Gates.

The officer searched him and took his jackknife. There was a stain on the knife as he had used it to dress a deer on December 14. On cross examination, Nadeau denied having met Sheriff Bryson in Patten Village, as claimed by Bryson.

Plan to Break Waves by Compressed Air

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 30.—Philip Brasher, an engineer and Princeton graduate, plans to blow up the coast bers off shore at places where every severe storm may cause heavy damage. His idea is to install air compressing plants on shore, run pipes into the sea to the point where the waves accumulate their greatest strength, and connect these pipes with cross pipes parallel to the beach. The cross pipes are to be perforated and when the waves begin to show menace the air will be released through the perforations making the waves harmless.

Files Bill to Spray All Modern Novels

A bill to spray the modern novel with disinfectants has been filed in the Senate by Senator Redmond S. Fitzgerald of Dorchester. The bill says that all the books in the circulating libraries shall be gone over every little while with germicide to prevent the transmission of disease.

MRS. CHILD MAKES $15 REFORM GOWN

Mrs. Bertha Cushing Child said today that in her opinion, it is time for a woman to wear "reform dress" than to be a "trailer" in the wake of awfully changing fashions.

Mrs. Child was at her home, No. 114 Mt. Vernon street. She wore a new dress of the "reform" style which she made herself. It was of olive green chiffon, with delicate gold trimming.

"The goods cost not over seven or eight dollars," said Mrs. Child, "and I could not cost more than $15. Of course, if a dressmaker was called in for $2.50 or $3 a day it would cost more."

Mrs. Childs is one of fifteen women who posed as models at the Women's City Club of Boston, to illustrate the "Simple Dress" movement which is called by Miss Constance Gutterson of Winchester, who is head of the medical and educational gymnastic department of the Newton Hospital.

FOR SIMPLIFIED DRESS.

"The movement for simplified dress is one result of the Sagamore Sociological Conference last Summer. Miss Gutterson described the reform styles at the Women's City Club. Mrs. James J. Storrow urged the great benefit from hygienic standpoints. Miss Julia Goldman spoke on the art possibilities and combinations of color.

"I have never been conventional in my dress," said Mrs. Child today, "and this move on the part of Miss Gutterson and others correspond with my ideas of what women should wear.

"We who belong to the Boston Fashion League were pleasantly surprised at the Women's City Club when we saw one another's gowns for the first time. Instead of the gowns appearing alike, with the characteristics of fashion, each dress had individuality of its own in texture, color and construction.

"At first we felt very foolish, parading up and down the room like dress models. But when we saw how interested the audience was and heard how many questions were asked, we were glad to be numbered among the charter members of the league.

DIFFICULT TO KEEP UP.

"The difficulty of keeping up with fashions has become so great that none except those who can spend a large part of their time on dress can hope to be anything but a trailer. It is useless for women who have their living to make even to attempt to conform to all the changes.

"Recently a head buyer in one of the large department stores of Boston told me that, whereas he used to go abroad and to New York several times a year, now he goes every month and then sometimes misses the latest fashions, so frequently do they change.

"The Boston Fashion League is a protest against this state of affairs, which even the manufacturers are beginning to deplore."

Through the generosity of the Civic Service House on Salem street the league has opened temporary headquarters in that building, pending its location in permanent quarters in the uptown district.

At the "model show" at the Women's City Club so many questions came from the women in the audience as to styles, prices, amount of material required and so on, that Miss Gutterson, founder of the league, will endeavor to furnish materials at wholesale prices through the local dry goods houses.

Regarding the general styles favored by the Boston Fashion League, Miss Gutterson has said:

DRESSES IN ONE PIECE.

"The members of the league are having dresses made in one piece to hang from the shoulders, some with tunics and others without. Girdles of several varieties will be used, these to be worn loosely and broad belts or in the form of silk cord. The dresses are loose and open to the throat and fastened by an attractive pin or buckle.

"While the lines of the body will be followed in a general way, nothing is tight or restricted enough to impede free blood circulation or movements of the limbs. As to head-dress, great care will be taken that whatever is worn conforms to the rest of the costume, thus making a harmonious whole."

Miss Gutterson has furnished a table of expense which puts the first year's cost for a feminine "simple dress" outfit at $250, with a yearly cost hereafter of less than $150.

Mrs. Child was asked about this estimate. She believes it is a fair one, if not including dressmaker's bills.

Ask Suffrage in Hawaii.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—A bill to authorize the Legislature of Hawaii to extend the right of suffrage has been introduced in the House.

ECZEMA LIKE POISON ON CHILD'S FACE

Also on Whole Body and Back of Ears. Suffered Dreadfully, Fretful and Restless. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Now Healed.

58 Wilson St., New Haven, Conn.—"When my baby was about three months old he started to cry and fret. He had red

spots on his face which I was told was eczema. It broke out like poison, started on his face and went down his whole body and back of his ears. He suffered dreadfully with it. I did not get any rest for several weeks. He scratched his face so it was a running eruption. He was fretful and restless.

"I applied lots of remedies but all failed. Then I got some Cuticura Soap and Ointment at the druggist's and tried them. My baby improved so I kept on. Now he is healed and I can see no sign of the trouble." (Signed) Mrs. Agnes L. Hay, Apr. 3, 1914.

Samples Free by Mail

For pimples and blackheads the following is a most effective and economical treatment. Gently smear the affected parts with Cuticura Ointment, on the end of the finger, but do not rub. Wash off the Cuticura Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for some minutes. This treatment is best on rising and retiring. At other times use Cuticura Soap freely for the toilet and bath, to assist in preventing inflammation, irritation and clogging of the pores, the common cause of these distressing eruptions. Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere, a sample of each with 32-p. Skin Book will be sent free upon request. Address "Cuticura, Dept. 7, Boston."

OLD 2 AS SOUTH BOSTON SUSPECTS

John McAuliffe, twenty-three of 99 street, and Charles Sullivan, twenty-seven, of Fourth street, South Boston, when arraigned in the South Boston district court on a charge of drunkenness, will be questioned, according to the police, regarding the holding and robbery of Arthur Watkins, a South Boston boy, of $50.

Watkins, who is sixty-eight, had briefly opened his store when two young men stepped inside, and before he had a chance to speak, ordered him to throw up his hands if he valued his life. Then, while one kept a trembling man covered with a gun, the other ransacked the till.

The money secured, both robbers fled and hastened out the door, while Watkins, too frightened to make an outcry, sank helpless on the floor behind his counter. He was found there five minutes later by a customer.

Rabbi Discharged, Synagogue Fired

NEW BEDFORD, Dec. 30.—As investigation of the fire in the Lyon Hasebeck synagogue on South First street, has revealed that the blaze was planned. It is believed by the police that the blaze is the result of a fight which has been carried on for some time between two factions in the synagogue. One side succeeded in ousting Rabbi Max Hurstein last Sunday, charging him with being unfaithful to his religion.

350 Vaccinated by Everett Physicians

Everett physicians are busy today vaccinating citizens and children, following the discovery that William Baney of Lynde street, Everett, has smallpox. Already 350 persons have been vaccinated. Many citizens are indignant over the action of the board of health in allowing Baney to be quarantined at his home.

KILLED IN DEATH RACE WITH TRAIN

WORCESTER, Dec. 30.—Martin F. Rourke, fifty-one, a dead locker and James M. Wilson, watchman, were killed instantly and Joseph Reuther, of the automobile in which they were riding being struck by a train on the Nashua branch of the Boston & Maine railroad, at a grade crossing known as Barber's crossing. The cars were directed by Reuther, who was driving the automobile, is said to have disregarded the warning whistle of the approaching train.

"I'll beat her across," Reuther is alleged to have shouted as he sped onto the crossing. He was injured but four others escaped unhurt.

The street cars were crowded with business men and women returning from their work, and it is said that many of these saw the automobile and train coming. Some of the occupants threw themselves from the cars when the collision became inevitable. The inquest will be held next Saturday.

Brown Professor German Prisoner

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 30.—Professor Henri F. Moulton of Brown University, who went to the front as a French volunteer, and was reported killed in action September 3, now is believed to be a prisoner in Germany.

Wealthy Boston Men Join French Corps

Several wealthy Boston men are about to start for the front in the ambulance corps of the French army. One of them is C. J. Lovering, of No. 211 Commonwealth avenue, a well known banker. Another is James Lawrence.

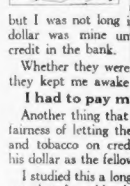
Tune Oregon for Panama.

SEATTLE, Dec. 30.—The battleship Oregon, recently put in preparation for taking her place in the Pacific fleet, which will be stationed in the Panama canal, is receiving a thorough overhauling at the Puget Sound navy yard. She will go into commission next Saturday.

Only One "BROMO QUININE"

BEGIN INQUIRY ON CAMBRIDGE FIRE

George J. Whelan's Story of Profit-Sharing



WHEN I went into the retail cigar business twenty years ago, I had less trouble in getting customers for my store than I had in collecting the bills which they incurred.

On the face of things as my books showed, I was making money almost from the start, but I was not long in finding out that no dollar was mine until I had it to my credit in the bank.

Whether they were good debts or bad debts they kept me awake nights.

I had to pay mine or quit.

Another thing that hit me hard was the unfairness of letting the man that bought cigars and tobacco on credit get just as much for his dollar as the fellow who paid me spot cash.

I studied this a long while and finally figured out that I could take the old idea of giving coupons redeemable in premiums and give it *new meaning and values* in Profit-Sharing. I could then put my business on a *cash* basis and make the Profit-Sharing plan bold my trade steady by making it an object to trade with me.

I figured that the man who traded with me right along was earning me bigger profits than the fellow that only came once in a while. I could hold his trade easier and with less expense.

Therefore, the way to keep the steady customer was to give him a share of those profits. If I could do it in a way that made his share of the profits grow in just the same proportions as the trade he gave me grew, I would be treating everybody alike and making it an object for a man to deal with me just as much as he could.

So I started the coupon plan of profit-sharing in a small way, but with this difference from most coupon plans:

First, I gave as premiums nothing but *standard quality goods*, the kind you'd select when you wanted the best make of any article.

Second, the redemption value of the coupons in merchandise was unusually liberal, so that it was easy to get premiums without any long waiting.

Each coupon was worth two-fifths of a cent in merchandise, and I gave eight cents' worth of coupons with every dollar's worth of goods I sold. So every purchase from five cents' worth up earned the consumer a profit-sharing coupon.

He was earning profits for me and his continued trade made these profits bigger than if I depended on transients, so why shouldn't he get his share?

You see, I wasn't asking him to pay more because he got this profit-sharing. My goods had to meet the keenest competition in quality and price and I had to give my customers at least as much value as they could get anywhere else to hold their trade at all.

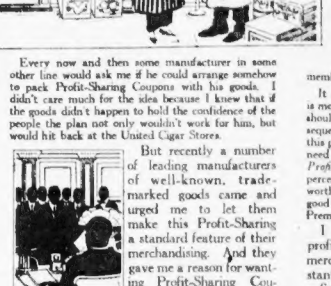
Now I have told you just the outline of the idea itself,—the profit-sharing plan that made my first success in the cigar business. When we organized the United Cigar Stores we knew this plan was absolutely sound and we made it a feature of these stores right from the start. This soundness depended upon a high redemption value of the coupons and a rigid rule that every single premium that we catalogued *must be* a standard high-quality article advertised in the newspapers and magazines and carried in stock at the best stores.

That was thirteen years ago.

And our business grew steadily, and our volume of profit-sharing through Profit-Sharing Coupons kept pace right along. We kept opening more Profit-Sharing Stations to distribute the premiums and kept adding to the line of goods given as premiums until you could get almost anything you wanted either for your own use, wear or pleasure or to give to some one else, or for the home.

And all the time we had to sell our goods at prices that would meet all competition, otherwise we could not have kept our customers.

The coupons had to be a share of the profits they earned for us.



Every now and then some manufacturer in some other line would ask me if he could arrange somehow to pack Profit-Sharing Coupons with his goods. I didn't care much for the idea because I knew that if the goods didn't happen to hold the confidence of the people the plan not only wouldn't work for him, but would hit back at the United Cigar Stores.

"Recently, leading manufacturers urged me to let them use Profit-Sharing Coupons."

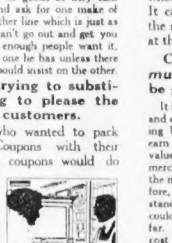
But recently a number of leading manufacturers of well-known, trade-marked goods came and urged me to let them make this Profit-Sharing a standard feature of their merchandising. And they gave me a reason for wanting Profit-Sharing Coupons that goes right to the heart of one great problem in modern business.

Their reason was that if you put two different makes of goods on the dealer's shelf, both the same in kind, quality and price and one make has the Profit-Sharing Coupons and the other does not, the man or woman who buys will select the one that earns the Profit-Sharing.

I have always had a lot of sympathy for the dealer's viewpoint about so-called "substitution." I believe dealers as a rule are giving the best value they can and carrying as big a variety of goods as they can. And when you come along and ask for one make of goods and he has only some other line which is just as good in quality and price, he can't go out and get you the make you ask for unless enough people want it, and you are going to take the one he has unless there is some *real* reason why you should insist on the other.

The dealer isn't trying to substitute. He is trying to please the greatest number of customers.

These manufacturers who wanted to pack United Profit-Sharing Coupons with their goods urged that these coupons would do away with a lot of so-called "substitution" by building up a steadier trade for the dealer. This, in turn, would enable him to buy to better advantage from the manufacturer, thus helping the dealer's profits. And the manufacturer, in turn, could then well afford to divide his profits with the consumer by packing the coupons exchangeable for the most valuable premiums.



"The customer will select the goods that earn Profit-Sharing."

I could not help seeing that if only those manufacturers of standard quality goods with established reputations for responsibility and honesty could put our profit-sharing into effect the entire nation would benefit.

Profit Sharing is in the very air nowadays—here is Henry Ford, for example, dividing his profits with the people who help him earn them. His latest idea now is to give a share of his profits back to the man who buys his motor cars when his sales have reached the point where he can do so. People are battling with the high cost of living and this is the best answer that has yet been found—*to enable them to share in the profits they earn for others.*

This is the way the United Profit-Sharing Corporation came into existence. It is now fully organized and doing business. Its members consist already of some forty manufacturers of a great variety of products, such as food, household necessities, wearing apparel, etc., etc.—in every single instance a standard, trade-marked article.

So a new opportunity for sharing profits is open to the housewife and, indeed, to every member of the family.

It is the dollar spent on every-day purchases that is most regularly spent and, therefore, the dollar that should *regularly* earn a profit for its spender. Consequently, the manufacturers admitted to the use of this plan are those whose lines will meet the every-day need of the people. The coupons are known as *United Profit-Sharing Coupons*, and they carry the same percentage of profit to the consumer on every dollar's worth of goods as do United Cigar Coupons and are good for the same variety and grade of standard Premiums.

I have been asked to explain why these profits are not divided in money instead of merchandise. You will see the answer instantly when I explain it.

Suppose that you receive four cents in cash with every dollar's worth of goods. You are not a wholesaler and, therefore, you would have to spend your money at retail. The United Profit-Sharing Corporation, because of the enormous business it handles, becomes immediately one of the biggest wholesalers in the country. It can, therefore, buy in the markets of the world in big quantities and at the lowest wholesale prices.

"The Coupon represents your share of the maker's profit."

Consequently you get *twice as much value* in merchandise as could be given you in actual money.

It is just as if you invested your cash discount money and doubled it thereby. You invest in goods containing United Profit-Sharing Coupons. These goods earn you, say, a profit of four cents in money value, but this profit is paid to you in just the kind of merchandise you want, giving you twice the value of the money-profit you earned. How much more, therefore, the people are benefited by profit-sharing in standard merchandise than by any other plan that could be devised! It makes their money go twice as far. And yet it does not add one single penny to the cost of their merchandise, for the values and prices of the goods they get are fully as desirable as those of any goods not containing the coupon.

In the past thirteen years merchandise to the value of more than $14,000,000 has been given out as premiums. More than 800,000,000 Profit-Sharing Coupons were redeemed by the United Cigar Stores Co. alone during their last fiscal year. Of these 80% of all the Profit-Sharing Coupons put out by the United Cigar Stores Co. during that period were redeemed—which clearly indicates how fully the people really appreciate the value of these coupons.

Now, with so many manufacturers packing United Profit-Sharing Coupons with their products, literally billions of coupons will be redeemed and profit-sharing with the consuming public will amount to millions of dollars yearly.

I commend the United Profit-Sharing Coupons to the entire public. They offer even for the smallest purchase a share in all profits earned by that purchase and give the people full value in standard goods plus the share of wealth earned by their money which they rightfully should have. It will make a more prosperous New Year for the households of this country.

Geo. J. Whelan

Krazy Kat

Copyright, 1914, International News Service.

THE DINGBAT FAMILY

Copyright, 1914, International News Service.

We Suppose This Is a "Family Newspaper"

ABIE THE AGENT

Copyright, 1914, International News Service.

Even So—You Can't Call Abie a Piker

JERRY ON THE JOB

Copyright, 1914, International News Service.

The Reform Wave Will Hit Pinkie To-morrow Night

POLLY AND HER PALS

Copyright, 1914, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

It Looks Like a Violation of Neutrality, at That

US BOYS

Registered United States Patent Office.

The "Curse of Gold" Is on Skinny, Apparently

LEARN OF NURSE'S BROKEN ROMANCE

The residents at the Boston Nurses' Home at No. 20 Charlesgate West, from matron down to the latest nurse there, were surprised today to learn that the honeymoon of Miss H. Forster, a winsome English nurse, who was married only last Thursday to Harry Stone, a civil engineer, had been rudely interrupted by the arrest of the bridegroom in New York on a charge of forgery.

Mr. Stone, who was taken from his bride while they were dining at the Hotel Cecil in New York, was scheduled to be arraigned in one of the Manhattan courts today on the forgery charge.

The first known of the Boston romance when Stone succeeded the detectives not to tell his bride of his arrest, saying he had been married only four days before in Boston.

The bride is a native of Sutton, in Surrey, England, and is twenty-seven years old. She came to Boston, was graduated from the Lying-in-Hospital and entered the Nurses' Home about eighteen months ago. She was popular in the home from the start with her engaging manner, pretty English accent and attractive features.

MARRIED AT CITY HALL.

The other nurses became aware after a few months of a possible romance when Stone called on Miss Forster at the home. He is a native of Upton-on-Severn, England, and had traveled extensively. His present residence is given as La Paz, Bolivia, South America, and he is a civil engineer. He is twenty years his bride's senior.

Miss Forster left the home last Thursday. She is quoted as having said, only a few days before she left:

"I don't really know whether I ought to marry Mr. Stone or not. I'm not sure that I'm really in love."

But she left the home Thursday to be married. The matron and other nurses understood that the wedding was to take place in New York, but investigation today showed that the couple were wedded at the City Hall annex Thursday by City Register Edward W. McGlenen.

The Register recalled today that the bride objected to signing the marriage paper under the name of her husband, saying something to the effect that she was the more important figure to the ceremony, that there may have been a bit of a bridal jest.

The next known was the arrival of dispatches from New York today relating the arrest of Stone. The New York dispatches said that the police received upon information given by Theodore Bauer, manager of the Hotel Claridge in New York. Bauer was the first bookkeeping agent of the Boston Opera Company.

ARRESTED AT TABLE.

Bauer told the police that Stone presented a $200 check at the Claridge, signed with the name of a Boston man, received $25 cash, and said he would return for the $175 balance. Soon after Stone left Bauer received a circular from the Hotel Men's Association, warning him of a man passing worthless checks.

Detectives located Mr. and Mrs. Stone in the dining room of the New York Cecil. Out of consideration for Stone's companion the detectives sent for Stone to come into an adjoining room. The dispatches say that, when Stone was placed under arrest, he dropped one hand quickly back to a pocket where he had a loaded revolver. But the detectives were too quick. He was seized before he could draw.

The Fat Boy Swears Off as an Ice Man

FAT BOY GIVES UP JOB AS ICE TESTER

Bobbie Fisher, fat and fair, last the skaters everywhere. For they trusted in his weight knowing there was safe to skate.

STEUBEN, Me., Dec. 30.—Bobbie Fisher has quit his job as official ice tester for the juvenile skaters after nearly being drowned in the cause of duty.

Bobbie weighs 195 pounds, although he is only fifteen years old, all the other boys have cheerfully allowed him to try the ice first before going skating. It was not that they trusted so much to Bobbie's youthful judgment, but rather that they had implicit confidence in his absolute weight. They figured blithely that if the ice was safe enough for Bobbie it was safe enough for all.

Bobbie was always given the post of honor, several yards in advance of the crowd. There was only glory in the position, but Bobbie was satisfied.

But Bobbie has been suddenly withdrawn from the position of ice tester by his parents. He was testing ice ahead of Clarence Buzzell on the river when he suddenly proved the value of his job by crashing through. He nearly was drowned. Papa and Mamma Fisher then learned of their fat progeny's precarious job.

Hereafter Bobbie will skate with the crowd, not ahead of it. His parents hope that the crowd will bear the crowd, it will bear Bobbie.

Grocer Identifies Hold-Up Suspects

John McAuliffe and Charles Sullivan were identified in South Boston court today by Arthur Watkins, a South Boston grocer, as the men who held him up and robbed his cash register of $80 yesterday. Judge Logan held them in $1,000 each for the Grand Jury. On Saturday they will be arraigned on a charge of stealing three shirts.

Motorman Fatally Hurt in Collision

BIDDEFORD, Me., Dec. 30.—William McCann, motorman for the Atlantic Shore Railway Company, was probably fatally injured here today in a collision between his car and an electric freight truck.

FIND R. H. NICHOLS DEAD IN OPEN BOAT

The death, probably from exposure, of Richard H. Nichols, twenty, a Harvard sophomore, and son of Wendell G. Nichols of Brookline, while duck hunting at Harniss, Sandwich, became known today.

The young man, with a college chum, had been alone at the Nichols summer home. Dispatches from Barnstable said that Nichols was found dead in a punt in which he had been shooting.

The young man's overcoat and gun and the oars of the punt were missing. Those who found the body believe that the punt was overturned, that the hunter attempted to right it and getting aboard again, but that he died from exhaustion.

Wendell G. Nichols, the father, lives at No. 42 Sumner road, Brookline, and a call today at his home in the afternoon that all he knew so far of the tragedy was that his son was found dead in the punt and that he is supposed to have succumbed to the cold. The funeral will take place at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Nichols residence.

Providence Brewery Workers on Strike

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 30.—Seventy members of the Brewery Workers' Union struck at the Providence Brewing Company's plant today on account of a new engineer who is a member of their own union.

Engineer James McCarthy, member of the Engineers' Union, was replaced today by John Hibbard, who is a member of the Brewers' Workers' Union but who also is endorsed by the Brewery Workers' Association. The latter organization represents the masters' brewers and their head men and the union became suspicious of the master's endorsement of Hibbard, even though the latter belongs to the union. Hence the walk-out.

The strikers threaten to call out every union brewery worker in the city. The masters' association has gone into executive session to tackle the emergency.

Back to the Job! New Year's Here Is No Legal Holiday

Friday, New Year's Day, will not be a legal holiday in this State. The "Legal Holiday" list says:

"January 1, New Year's Day; legal holiday in all States (including District of Columbia, Porto Rico and Alaska); except Arkansas and Massachusetts. (In Maine a bank holiday only legally)."

Therefore business continues as usual in Boston and Massachusetts Friday. But the Boston Stock Exchange will be closed on account of the closing of the New York Stock Exchange.

'INNOCENT,' SAYS POISON CASE WIFE

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Dec. 30.—Mrs. Mary A. Burns, who is held at the county jail in connection with the death of her husband, Frank or Nottingham by cyanide of potassium today in a brief statement stoutly asserted her innocence. She declared she knew nothing about any poison and insisted Burns was a heavy drinker and that she believed he died of alcoholism, despite the reports of experts.

$25,000 Nashua Blaze.

NASHUA, N. H., Dec. 30.—The furniture finishing plant and the spring bed factory of Howard & Co. were destroyed by fire causing a loss estimated at $25,000.

TELLS OF DEATH IN BISBEE CASE

BISBEE, Ariz., Dec. 30.—In this unshakable trial today at Douglas, Bisbee's neighbor, the man accused following the deaths of thirteen men, supposedly from wood alcohol poisoning, Mrs. Mary Cluney, aged mother of the late Frank Cluney, gave an affecting description of the night on which he was named in the indictment as the night Cluney died.

It was sitting in the home of her son who was suffering great agony, Dr. J. C. Williamson said, when Dr. Bisbee came in. Dr. Williamson said Dr. Bisbee was there "to see Cluney, not to help him," when I left.

Mr. Tuttle asked Cluney where he got the liquor. Cluney replied: Down town."

"You mean Dr. Bisbee?" asked Mr. Tuttle, and Cluney nodded: Yes."

Dr. George W. Whitney testified to the quality of liquid that was found in some bottles and a five-gallon can in the home of Cluney, and which he said the state's drug store had sailed. He said that the liquid was about one-half water and that the rest half of it, about, was pure wood alcohol. But he added that the wood alcohol was so refined that it was hard to tell it from ordinary alcohol.

The State concluded its evidence this noon and the defence made ready to begin after dinner. Dr. Bisbee was scheduled to take the stand in his own behalf.

It is expected that all evidence will be in by tonight or early tomorrow and that the pleas of counsel will be heard in time for the case to go to the jury tomorrow night.

Bisbee did not seem under any special guard during the trial today. At recess he was allowed to go into the waiting room alone. But there were plenty of officers nearby.

MRS. EMMA REDMOND CARTER, sister of John Redmond, who is now the bride of Captain Walter C. King.

MISSING BOSTON GIRL IS FOUND

SCIENCE EXPLAINS MYSTERY OF NOAH'S FLOOD. SEE SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

Business Notice.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Theatres.

HOLLIS LAST 6 TIMES Evgs. 8:15. Wed. & Sat. Mats. 2:15

CHARLES FROHMAN Presents

The BEAUTIFUL ADVENTURE

A Charmingly Romantic Comedy of Youth, Beauty and Age, with

ANN MURDOCK

Seats on sale for New Year's Eve

NEXT WEEK—SEATS ON SALE

Curtain at 7:45 Sharp Evenings. Wed. & Sat. Matinees at 1:45 Sharp

Extraordinary Triple-Star Combination for This Season Only

CHARLES FROHMAN Presents

WILLIAM GILLETTE BLANCHE BATES MARIE DORO IN SARDOU'S MASTERPIECE

DIPLOMACY

CORT Mat. Today 25c to $1.50

DIRECTION JOHN CORT

OLIVER MOROSCO Presents

Peg O' My Heart

By J. HARTLEY MANNERS

CASTLE SQ. Theatre. Phone 11. 2:00 Mat. Daily. 2:30

Second Week of

Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs

Boston Globe: "Wonderful." N. Y. Herald: "Delightful." N. Y. Tribune: "The Harvard Prize Play."

TREMONT TEMPLE Today 2:15 Tonight 8:15

DITMARS' WILD ANIMAL LIFE PICTURES

First appearance since of Bronx Park.

LOEW'S Orpheum

Best Vaudeville and Photo Plays. Direct Loew Circuit Features. "Exploits of Elaine." Other Big Features.

EXETER STREET THEATRE Near Boylston St. 2, 7 & 9 P. M. Sunday 2 P. M.

TYRONE POWER in ARISTOCRACY. PARAMOUNT PICTURES. PRICES 10, 15, 25c.

SCOLLAY SQUARE **OLYMPIA**

CONTINUOUS 9:30 A. M. TO 10:30 P. M.

15 VAUDEVILLE AND 15 PHOTOPLAY FEATURES

GRAND 534 MILLE and Follies of 1915 Burlesque with Will Lilac. **OPERA** WARD, Manager. Mats. Daily. **HOUSE** 10c. 1,000 reserved seats 15c. Thursday night Wrestling.

GAIETY BURLESQUE

THE LONDON BELLES

WALDRON'S CASINO

Gloucester Steamer Line. Near Tremont Row

Girls From Happyland Burlesquers

Theatres.

SHUBERT Evenings at 8:15. Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2:15

N. Y. HIPPODROME

Colossal Production of **PINAFORE** Real Ships on Real Water

Nights & Sat. Mat. 25c to $1.50 Wed. Mat. $1 Best Seats $1.50

Miss Elise Marzetti will sing the role of Josephine Tomorrow Night —New Year's Eve.

NEXT WEEK—SEATS TOMORROW

The Biggest Musical Success Yet. It Comes from the Press

The MIDNIGHT GIRL

WITH GEO. MACFARLANE INCLUDING MARGARET ROMAINE AND A SANTA CLAUS CHORUS "Every Stocking Is Well Filled"

MAJESTIC TONIGHT AT 8

WED. and SAT. MATINEES at 2

ROBERT B. **MANTELL**

MAT. TODAY & Sat. Night 'MERCHANT OF VENICE' TONIGHT; "HAMLET"

Tomorrow Night, RICHELIEU. Fri. Night and Sat. Mat., "KING JOHN." Next Week, Change of Repertoire.

yeWILBUR—Mat. Today

Evgs. at 8:15. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15.

"TICKLES A FULL HOUSE AT EVERY PEREORMANCE"

A PAIR OF SIXES

Frank McIntyre and Great Cast

COLONIAL Nights at 8 Mats. TODAY & Sat. at 2

Seats Now for New Year's Eve

Charles Frohman Presents

The Great Three Star Combination

JULIA SANDERSON DONALD BRIAN JOSEPH CAWTHORN In

THE GIRL FROM UTAH

BOSTON THEATRE

Continuous 10 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. Mail Orders Now. Popular Prices.

THE CHRISTIAN

8 Parts; 500 Scenes; 3,000 Players; Symphony Orchestra. Prices 10c, 15c, 25c

LOEW'S Globe Theatre

Direct Loew Circuit Photo Plays

Roland West Presents "THE SPIDER AND THE FLY." "THE EXPLOITS OF ELAINE"

Coming January 4, Singer's Midgets.

LOEW'S St. James

Best Vaudeville and Photo Plays. "The Winning Widows." "The Exploits of Elaine." Other Big Features.

TOY THEATRE

Tonight at 8:30, First Time Here ACROSS THE BORDER

Daily at 2 THE TWO LITTLE BEARERRYS

Fri. Mat. Last Time Miss Muffett.

NATIONAL Vaudeville and Photo Plays

Continuous 1 to 5:30—7 to 10:30. Matinee Today 10c. Nights 10c, 15c.

HOWARD "RABBIT" MARAVY HALL

Carlo Burlesque Co. and Dainty Su-Hi-Kay Troupe.

MODERN Wash. St., cor. Waltham. Continuous 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.

"THE PIT" with WILTON LACKAYE

Theatres.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

Opening Fri. Eve., January 1

HENRY JEWETT PLAYERS in Shakespeare's

"As You Like It"

with a notable English cast.

BEST SEATS 50c

Tel. B. B. 6492

B. F. KEITH'S Twice Daily 2 and 7:15

LEW **DOCKSTADER** HELEN **DIXEY**

As "Teddy" in "The Lawn Party" With His Original "Minstrel Misses" Dramatic Vaudeville

"THE LAWN PARTY"

With William J. Dooley and Big Company of Ten Juvenile Equals

JULIET? Great HOWARD

Character Studies | Scotch Vaudevillian

THOS. J. **Entertainers** JANE **Claudius & Scarlett**

Greatest of Quartets. Big Time Novelty

Lupin Pere Marie & Duffy

Famous Singer Guised Kinetoscope Cinematics

7 KEYS TO BALDPATE

THE FARCE HIT

HERALD—Uproariously funny. Pont—Laughable to the limit. JOUR.AL—Thrilling. Humorous. GLOBE—Mystifies and delights.

TREMONT MAT. TODAY 2:15 TONIGHT 8:15

PARK "Paramount Pictures" 10 a. m. to noon 10 and 15c. Noon to 10:30 p. m. 20 and 25c

Mary Pickford in "HULDA FROM HOLLAND" Major Lupu Pick's "Sapho"

And Other Paramount Pictures.

NEXT WEEK—Lasky Belasco's "The Girl of the Golden West."

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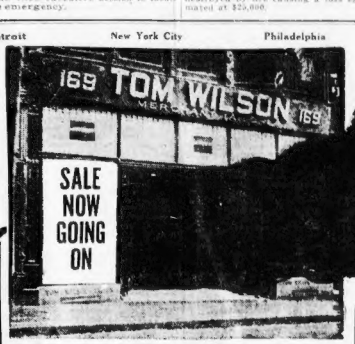

Great Damaged-by-Smoke Sale

HERE'S THE REASON

No need to take up valuable space in explaining this sale—The newspaper clipping tells the story—The insurance company takes the loss—We pass the savings along to you—That's the story in a nutshell.

Tom Wilson the Tailor's Stock Is Damaged by Fire

Clipped from Boston American Dec. 26th

Boston Men Are Going to Buy Tailor-Made Suits and Overcoats at Savings That Never Have or Never Will Be Equaled

WE had already taken our end-of the season markdowns before this fire occurred. The insurance company made liberal adjustment. Our clearance prices were very low, as you know, but we lessened them for the full amount of our insurance claim. Do you know what this means? It means that you're going to buy custom-made suits and overcoats for less than the clearance sale prices of ready made houses.

OUR damage was by smoke only. Remember that. Our expert spongers have refinished all our woolens, suits and overcoats. There's scarcely a trace of the smoke left. We tell you frankly that we could pocket this insurance money and sell these garments at our clearance prices, but we're giving it to you because we know that this action will make hundreds of friends for us.

We Firmly Believe That These are the Lowest Prices Ever Named on Custom-Made Suits & Overcoats

BE YOUR OWN SALESMAN

Pick out any Suit or Overcoat in the store that was formerly valued at $22.50, $20, $18, $15, $13.50, $12.50 and the price will be - - - - - - - - - -

$8.75

Suits to Order. Ready-to-Wear Overcoats

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JOHNSON SAYS SALE
OF NEW YORK YANKEES
MUST BE MADE TODAY

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

REAL ESTATE SYNDICATE
PURCHASES OLD SOUTH END
PARK HOME OF BRAVES

B. A. A. TAKES FALL OUT OF TORONTO

The Boston Athletic Association hockey team defeated Toronto University last night in the Arena by 4 to 1 score in a contest, which while interesting, was featureless except for the classic goal tending of Ollie Chadwick.

Team work was at a premium. Russ Sanderock saved Toronto from a shutout when he counted with ten seconds of play remaining. Boston lead at half time by 1 to 0, and was quick to increase the advantage in the closing minutes.

[illegible] with Chadwick. The contest was the first in which the officials divided the ring, Foster patrolling one side as referee and becoming assistant referee when skating in Tingley's section.

TORONTO U.		BOSTON A. A.
Murray, r.w.	l.w.	Poole, Hicks
Smith, c	c	Norwell
Wilson, r	r	Osgood
Milne, Stanton, l.w.	r.w.	Smart
Sanderock, c.p.	c.p.	Roshaw
Mathers, p	p	Clifford
Lemaque, g	g	Chadwick

The score—Boston A. A. 4, Toronto University 1. Goals—First half, Poole [illegible]. Second half, Osgood [illegible], Hicks [illegible], Sanderock [illegible]. Referee, [illegible] Foster and Dr. George W. Tingley. Time—[illegible] halves.

Braves' Old Ball Park Changes Hands

The South End baseball grounds have passed out of the hands of the Boston National League Baseball Club and are now the property of the Mercantile Real Estate Trust Company. The loan of $200,000 secured on a mortgage from President George B. Dovey of the Boston National League Club, November 28, 1906, by Messrs. A. H. Soden and W. A. Conant, was cleared up, so that the Boston National League Club now has nothing to do with the property on Walpole street.

President Gaffney intends to start work on building the new grounds in Allston as soon as weather permits.

Roxbury Sport Club in New Year Dance

James Foley has been elected president of the Walnut Club of Roxbury for 1915. The other officers are Thomas O'Brien, vice-president; Ralph White, treasurer; Edward Linnet, secretary.

This hustling organization is planning many athletic and social events for the coming year. It will hold its annual dance on New Year's Eve.

There will be a musical entertainment as well as an exhibition of modern dancing. The dance committee is in charge of Bert Leonard who is being assisted by Messrs. Welch, Harvey, Norton, McLean and Lodge.

"The Rabbit's" Column
By Walter J. Maranville
Shortstop of the Braves

In my mail today I find a letter from a reader who wants to know names, dates and so on of the players who have knocked balls over the centre field fence of the old South End grounds, and also the names of those who have hit the fence on the fly.

* * *

There is no record kept of these facts, so I asked Tony Marsh about it. Tony knows all about these things. Tony tells me that Charlie Jones, who played centre field for the Boston Nationals in the eighties, was the only one who ever batted the ball over the centre field fence—and in those days the fence was further back than it is now. He said Dan Brouthers batted a fly ball that struck the flag pole that was up against the fence and bounded back. Ed. Williams hit the top of the fence, but the ball dropped back.

Quite a number of players have hit the centre field fence on the fly in recent years. Last season Moose Whaling did it and so did Chuck Deal.

* * *

I have decided to cut out the stage business and go down to George Stallings' plantation in two or three weeks. George invited me down there just before the close of the World's Series.

I know I will have a good time down there, but there is another reason why I am anxious to make the trip. George has my pet bat down at Haddocks. He took it down with him after the World's Series and promised to take good care of it. I want to handle that bat again.

I wouldn't lose that bat for anything. I'm going to make those National League twirlers pitch to me next season. I'm now on to the curves of some of the ones who fooled me.

* * *

"Dear Rabbit," writes P. L. B., of Worcester, "is it true that Connie Mack can place in the field at any time a team of nine men who have never tasted liquor in any form?"

Curiously enough, Connie Mack has recently answered this question himself. I have just read in a Western newspaper a letter he wrote in reply to a man who had asked him about it. Here is Connie's reply:

"PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1.—Mr. W. R. Johnson, Davenport, Ia. Dear Sir: Yours of the 27th inst. at hand, and in reply to same will say that you were correct in making the statement you did when addressing the class of young men. I can at any time put into the field a team of men who do not touch liquor in any form, nor do they know the taste of same, and will further say that I will have quite a few more on the bench whose habits are the same.

"Yours very truly,
"CONNIE MACK."

* * *

Philadelphia paper says Magee has only one kick coming on the Boston deal. He is wrathy because it wasn't made last Spring.

But there would have been no living with Sherwood if he had been on our club last Spring when we were losing 'em as fast as they were played. Magee doesn't like a loser any better than the rest of us.

* * *

What was Magee's batting record in 1913?

S. L. D., Waltham.

Magee played in 138 games in 1913. He was at bat 470 times, made 92 runs and 144 hits, including 36 two-baggers, six triples and 11 home runs. He is credited with 21 sacrifice hits and stole 23 bases. His batting average was .306.

* * *

Will you please tell me if you ever have played first base in the New England League? If not, what was your regular position there? Some time ago I read in some paper that you have had experience in every position on the diamond except pitcher and catcher. So I am wondering if you ever played first base on account of your stature. I certainly enjoy reading your column very much.

CHARLES DEMETER.
No. 461 Columbus avenue.

I am glad you like my column, but if you had read it more carefully last week you would have seen where I explained that the only place I never played was first base. In the New England League I was a shortstop. When I went to school I began as a pitcher and was later a catcher.

* * *

To settle a bet we ask you if an outfielder can use any other glove than a finger glove, such as a Tenney mitt for example, while playing the outfield? Has the opposing team the right to object to the use of a box glove while playing the outfield?

JAMES QUILL.
No. 35 Topliff street, Dorchester.

Rule 20 says: "The catcher or first baseman may wear a glove or mitt any size, shape or weight. Every other player is restricted to the use of a glove or mitt weighing not over ten ounces and measuring not over 14 inches around the palm."

BOWLERS BATTLE TO BREAK TIE

THE tie for third and fourth places in the City League should be broken tonight. Carruth and Boylston are tied for these positions and, in spite of the fact that the teams will not clash tonight, Carruth is expected to pass Warren Brown's quintet.

* * *

BOYLSTON will have the leading Chauncy team as its opponent on its own lanes, and the followers of the Chauncy team predict a four-point victory. Carruth rolls the Murray team at Carruth and should win the majority of points, therefore taking third place with a clear lead.

* * *

PAUL POEHLER will be back at the anchor-man position with the leaders, and Archie Walsh will roll as lead-off man, and this will strengthen the champions. Poehler did not roll last week, but Walsh, filling in, established two new records for the season.

* * *

THE Casino team is anxious to get out of the cellar position and is trailing but four points back of "Bo" Hartford's Murray quintet, so they will go after the Adams Square team hammer and tongs this evening. The Casino team won all four points from Boylston, and another clean sweep tonight will probably put them ahead of Murray.

* * *

INTEREST in the Somerville City League is growing warmer each week and the matches scheduled tonight should bring out some fine bowling. The Winter Hill team, led by Harvey Hintz, is out for the championship of this organization, and Harvey will lead his men against the Olympia team tonight at Olympia with the idea of making a sweep of the four points.

* * *

HINTZ holds the individual three-string record in this league with a score of 396, and it is not likely that this mark will be touched this season. This score is sixteen pins better than the record held by Archie Walsh in the Boston City League.

* * *

THE Fliear League rollers will get back on the lanes tonight at Arch street after a week's lay-off, and several exciting matches are anticipated.

* * *

RED MILLAR came back in his ten-string match with Paul Poehler at the Rowe's Wharf alleys last night.

Poehler is still forty-eight pins to the good, although he dropped thirty-three pins to Millar in the last ten strings. Poehler had a total of 1,060 and Millar a total of 1,094. The first night's bowling favored Poehler with a total of 1,121 against 1,040 for Millar. The total for the two nights was 2,182 to 2,134.

* * *

A TRIANGULAR match, with Poeh-ler, Millar and Walsh as the contestants, is the latest on the card for the bowlers. The Revere and Rowe's Wharf alleys will each get a match and the third ten strings will probably be staged at Chelsea Square.

Iowa City Girls Among First to Form Rifle Team

IOWA CITY, Ia., Dec. 30.—Clara Weller, Lillian Prentiss, Grace Carson, Maude Plum and Alice Keith, Iowa City High School girls, comprise the first feminine rifle team to be organized west of the Mississippi River, if official records of the Interscholastic Rifle Association are to be taken as correct.

Their first scores were announced by C. Ellis Williams, coach of the local high school rifle teams, as follows:

Weller, 85 out of a possible 100; Prentiss, 75 out of a possible 100; Carson, 72 out of a possible 100; Plum, 72 out of a possible 100; Keith, 72 out of a possible 100. Total team score, 366 out of a possible 500. None of the girls has ever shot before.

Carlisle Team to Play in Worcester

WORCESTER, Dec. 30.—Graduate Manager Faherty of Holy Cross announced today that he had secured the Carlisle Indians to play the Holy Cross football eleven in Worcester on November 6, 1915. This will be the first appearance of the Redskins in Worcester as a football team, although their baseball nine appeared there in 1908.

This game should prove a great attraction for the followers of football in Worcester, who have been anxious to see a big college game.

There has been no big eleven appearing in this city since Dartmouth played Holy Cross back in 1905.

This game, too, should draw from the followers of the game in Boston who will be without any card for that day, as Harvard plays Princeton at Princeton.

Columbia-Harvard Play Chess Finals

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Columbia has retained its lead in the intercollegiate chess tournament by defeating Princeton, three games to one, in the second round of the contest, and will enter the finals with Harvard today with a three-point lead. Harvard defeated Yale, 2½ to 1½.

The standing at the end of the day's match was:

Columbia, 7 points; Harvard, 4 points; Princeton, 2½ points; Yale, 2½ points.

The teams of Cornell, Brown and the University of Pennsylvania begin the annual tournament of the Triangular College Chess League today.

Alexander Rufiange Dead in Fitchburg

Alexander Rufiange, formerly manager of the Brockton New England baseball team, is dead, aged thirty-three years. Rufiange, who was known throughout the circuit as "Nick," resigned from the Lewiston club of the same league last Spring on account of ill health. He formerly caught for the Waterbury and New London teams in the Connecticut League.

BILLY M'CARNEY MORRIS' MANAGER

By JACK CONWAY.

BILLY M'CARNEY, manager of the late Luther McCarty, is planning an Eastern invasion with Carl Morris. Be it known to all whom it may concern that McCarney and Morris have joined forces. They have been together for some time, and with Billy looking after the business end of the combination and the powerful Oklahoma giant doing the fighting, they expect to make a big killing.

Morris has been fighting well lately. He claims that his early reverses in the ring were caused by the lack of a capable manager. He now asserts that he has this asset in McCarney and that he is going to make things mighty interesting for the dear old "white hopes." The big fellow would like to get matches with Jim Coffey, "Gunboat" Smith and Jess Willard.

We do not consider Morris the greatest heavyweight in the world, but we do not believe that any member of the above mentioned trio has much on him when it comes to fighting ability.

Morris lost to Smith on a foul in New York on October 9, 1913. Many of the experts who witnessed the encounter were unkind enough to say that Smith quit. These gentlemen declare that Smith realized that Morris was his master and that he claimed a foul in order to prevent himself from being knocked out.

M'CARNEY and Morris make a strange combination. It will be remembered that it was McCarney who unearthed Luther McCarty in Springfield, Mo. He induced Morris to clash with McCarty, informing the former engineer that his protege was an "easy mark." It is ring history how McCarty scored with a knockout blow in five sessions, although Morris claims he was not "out" and that the count was hurried.

Here is what McCarney has to say about Morris:

"Morris is the best white hope on the horizon. Of all his fights Morris has ended 87 per cent inside the limit stipulated before the start.

"We're working up to a bout with Jess Willard. We offer to fight Coffey first, then Gunboat Smith and then Jess Willard. We will take them all on one week apart if necessary.

"Willard has no claim to enlist the sympathy of white people in his fight for the title with Jack Johnson, until he has proven that he has the ghost of a show with the champion. Privately, I don't believe he could stand long before Morris, much less Johnson.

"Remember the Jeffries incident and what followed his failure to have a few fights with good men before fighting Johnson? He had the country backing him, but he didn't deserve to; for every friend and sporting expert who knew him pleaded in vain with him to have a few fights under his belt before tackling the dangerous black.

"WILLARD is refusing to fight and his case is even worse than that of Jeffries, because he never amounted to anything, while Jeff was, in his prime, a real champion. Willard has yet to learn in the school of experience. I claim it is betraying the public confidence to let this man represent the white race in a title contest, when men like Gunboat Smith hold decisions over him.

"If he's of championship class why not let him show it against Carl Morris and others before sending him over the long route against a man who has yet to be proven a has-been, on performance?

"MORRIS has fought five times as many men as Willard, and men of greater reputation. His gameness is without flaw and is surpassed only by his tremendous strength and endurance. I got him beaten by McCarty, but that isn't saying he was the inferior of the two. I would hate to choose between the two, and, of course, I won't make comparisons involving a dead fighter, one for whom I had so much regard.

"I will only say that Morris, when he entered the ring at Springfield, expected to meet an 'easy mark,' and thought he would pick up some change. He was taken by surprise and perhaps was confused by the rules governing the contest. He certainly was not 'out' when the referee tapped him on the shoulder and told him he had lost."

BASEBALL NOTES.

Governor Tener will assume active charge of the office of president of the National League next week. His term of four years as Governor of Pennsylvania expires tomorrow.

* * *

Roy Hartzell told the scribes in St. Louis that only two Yankees have signed for next season. This should be welcome news to Messrs. Ruppert and Huston.

* * *

Old King Cole, by the way, will probably ask for a boost in salary if he has not already signed, on the strength of his feat in holding the All-Nationals hitless and runless Saturday.

* * *

Managers Herzog and Bresnahan are both eager to trade. The only thing that prevents them from making a swap is that each wants to exchange a couple of stars for an old bat bag.

* * *

Carroll Rasin, the Baltimore Federal League magnate, has challenged Chief Bender, the Indian pitcher, to a 100-bird flyer shooting match.

* * *

Charles Weeghman has gained a lot of distinction in refusing to take back the $6,000 that Walter Johnson wishes to return. He is about the only man in the country who will not accept $6,000 of his own money.

* * *

Rebel Oakes is credited with having kidnapped Pol Perritt right before the very eyes of Schuyler Britton while the St. Louis magnate was explaining the advantages of not signing a Federal League contract.

Sport Questions and Answers

Sporting Editor, Boston AMERICAN:
How would you rate the leading automobile drivers for 1914?
A. L., Boston.

Ralph De Palma is recognized by most of the experts as the champion for 1914. By his thrilling Vanderbilt victory at Santa Monica and double "win" at Elgin he won the high honor by a small margin over Eddie Pullen. Had Pullen won at Elgin instead of finishing second to De Palma the Mercer driver who electrified the speed world at Corona Thanksgiving Day would be hailed as the 1914 king of the road. Third place goes to Barney Oldfield, who has made motor lovers gasp on numerous occasions as a result of the dizzy speed at which he has driven his big racing car.

Sporting Editor, Boston AMERICAN:
Kindly inform me as to the result of the "Red" Watson-Moy bout which took place in California recently.
P. W. R., Waltham.

The tussle, which was staged in one of San Francisco's suburbs on December 18, was declared a draw by Referee Jim Griffith after twenty rounds of hard fighting. Several prominent Californian critics asserted after the match that Moy should have been given the decision.

Sporting Editor, Boston AMERICAN:
Did Ted Meredith and Tom Halpin race in Buffalo last Saturday night, and, if so, what was the result of the meeting?
"BACK BAY."

Halpin and Meredith engaged in a race over the 440-yard route in Buffalo Saturday night and the B. A. A. captain was the winner of the match.

Sporting Editor, Boston AMERICAN:
What is the outlook for a fast short distance relay team at the B. A. A. this Winter? Who are the candidates for the team.
O. J. P.

The B. A. A. should have a wonderful short distance relay team this Winter. The candidates include such speed kings as Tom Halpin, Dave Rose, Henry Mahoney, Jesse Greene and Jimmy Burke. This is a mighty fine array of athletes from which to pick a team. The B. A. A. will also have a long distance relay team. Among the candidates are Jimmy Power, Oscar Hedlund and J. J. Donnelly, the former High School of Commerce and Exeter athlete. Halpin, Caldwell and several of the other Unicorn fliers are also able to travel over the long route at a merry clip.

Sporting Editor, Boston AMERICAN:
I would like to know if there will be any boxing in Greater Boston this Winter.
"RIGHT CROSS."

There will probably not be any professional ring tussles held in Greater Boston this Winter as it is difficult to get suitable locations for boxing purposes. There will be plenty of amateur tournaments, however. The B. A. A. is planning to conduct a monster show in Mechanics Building on January 19. The best amateur glove men in the East will compete.

Sports of All Sorts

FREDDIE WELSH, lightweight champion of the world, has lost his drawing power in this country. Welsh came here touted as the most scientific boxer of the age, yet he has been out-boxed twice by American fighters who make no pretence of being more than ordinary boxers.

Welsh, as a boxer, has been overrated. He does not compare with Packey McFarland and Mike Gibbons. Welsh has a good defence but his punches are woefully lacking in steam. The one thing in which Welsh is far superior to other lightweights is that he can run faster.

* * *

CONSIDERABLE opposition has de-veloped over the rule permitting a kick for goal after touchdown, but it is unlikely that the football rules committee will abolish it at the meeting this Winter.

The argument is made by fans of the rule that there is nothing spectacular about a kick after touchdown. That's true. But the result of a game often depends upon the success or failure of a kick. Skill, coolness, a perfect eye and kicking judgment are necessary in the making of a successful goal kick after touchdown.

THE old umpire stars are passing. Jack Sheridan, ranked as the dean of arbiters, is dead. "Bob" Emslie is aging. "Hank" O'Day may not return and "Silk" O'Laughlin, because of added years, has lost his former activity and may quit the diamond game soon.

* * *

THE St. Paul Club, in the American Association, is said to have lost $50,000 during the 1914 season and the losses of the Indianapolis Club were around $40,000, according to the same source. If these figures are approximately correct it shows that the attendance in the American Association last year was far under those claimed by organized baseball claims.

* * *

THE reason that Yale is conva-lescing so rapidly from the severe injuries it received on November 21, when it was run down by the Harvard juggernaut, is because its 1915 outlook is brighter than any Yale outlook has been in six years. Not since the days when Ted Coy was a freshman has Yale had such a bright future as it has now with six of its 1914 regulars seasoned and ready for 1915.

TWO RECORDS GO AT JUNIOR MEET

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Two records were broken and a third equalled at the National Junior Indoor Amateur Athletic Union championship games in Brooklyn. E. D. Maurer, N. Y. A. C., won the 220-yard dash in 23 1-5, clipping 1-5 second from the record made by Tom Lennon of this city last year.

W. H. Taylor, Illinois A. C., won the standing broad jump, distance, 10 feet 8 inches, or five inches better than the record of E. V. Littauer of Columbia last year.

D. S. Trenholm, Dartmouth, covered the 60-yard hurdle in 8 3-5 seconds, the record time set last year by Ike Lovell of the Illinois A. C.

The point championship was won by the New York A. C., 32; Irish-American A. C., second, 12; Dartmouth and Bronx Church House, tied for third place, with 8 points each; Georgetown, Illinois A. C. and Long Island A. C. tied for fifth place with five points each.

College Relay Men Fear Holy Cross

WORCESTER, Dec. 30.—The manager of the Coast Artillery meet has found it very difficult to find an opponent among the colleges for the fast Holy Cross relay team, and there seems to be a feeling around that the other colleges are afraid to run the Purple team.

It is almost certain that Brown which usually runs Holy Cross at the Artillery meet, will not compete with it next month.

HEALY'S
FORMERLY BRIGHAM'S
Washington Street, Opp. Boylston
GRAND NEW YEAR'S DINNER $3
Served from 6 p. m. Until Midnight
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PHONE OXFORD 5076
Classiest Cabaret in Boston
Art Spaulding--Marie Camilla
Assisted by Two Orchestras
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New Year's Souvenirs for Everybody
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"Satisfaction First"

JOHN F. FITZGERALD

Get Aboard for New England's Most Stupendous Clothes Values—At my

Great Removal Sale

My lease is soon to expire. I have determined to move to a more central location. Before I do so my entire stock, four great floors of the newest, finest merchandise, will be sold at a tremendous sacrifiec. The sale is now on, with the biggest honest, unexaggerated values in New England.

Remember—Everything in the store is absolutely new. When I bought Oak Hall last Summer I had the former owners sell all the old stock. Remember—The prices before this markdown averaged at least 20 per cent. less than other stores charge for clothes of like quality.

Suits and Overcoats

$15 Men's Suits and Overcoats, formerly sold at our low prices for $15, now $12
$17 and $18 Men's Suits and Overcoats, formerly sold at our low prices for $17 and $18, now $13.50
$20 Men's Suits and Overcoats, formerly sold at our low prices for $20, now $14.50
$22.50 Men's Suits and Overcoats, formerly sold at our low prices for $22.50, at $16
$25 Men's Suits and Overcoats, formerly sold at our low prices for $25, now $19
$28 Men's Suits and Overcoats, formerly sold at our low prices for $28, now $22
$30 Men's Suits and Overcoats, formerly sold at our low prices for $30, now $24
$35 Men's Suits and Overcoats, formerly sold at our low prices for $35, now $28
$40 Men's Suits and Overcoats, formerly sold at our low prices for $40, now $30

GREAT REDUCTIONS IN BOYS' SUITS AND OVERCOATS

Men's Hats—Caps—Sweaters—Furnishings—Shirts—Etc., Included in This Sale

Oak Hall
Outfitters to Men and Boys

John F. Fitzgerald Clothing Company
ADAMS SQUARE

Open Till 10 P. M. Saturday
95-105 Washington St.

If You Want Quality in Rum, Buy
Felton's Crystal Spring Old Rum
Bottled in Bond Under Government Supervision. The Finest Medical Stimulant Made.

Here It Is! Fenway

Raymond's Brew

The Best Glass of Ale a Nickel Ever Bought

Because everything that is best in Malt, Hops, Water and Brewer's Skill is in Fenway.
Because Fenway preserves the Art and Honesty of old time brewing, which, aided by the modern scientific methods, gives you a brew pleasing to the palate, agreeable to the stomach and beneficial to the entire body.
Because Fenway is the pure, healthful food beverage.

The Brew That Boston Has Been Waiting For.
Ask Your Dealer for Fenway.

Fenway BREWERIES

MILLAR IMPROVES BUT POEHLER STILL HOLDS BOWLING MATCH LEAD

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

SHUGRUE IS DECLARED WINNER OVER WHITE IN NEW YORK BOUT

CHAMPION FREDDIE WELSH TELLS HOW SHUGRUE WON

By FREDDIE WELSH,
Lightweight Champion of World.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Although Charley White put up a rattling fight at the finish of his battle with Joe Shugrue at Madison Square Garden last night, I think there was hardly enough margin to earn him a draw. My decision is in favor of the Jersey City lad by a slight shade.

I was at the ringside writing this story for the AMERICAN, and I saw every punch that was landed and every punch that was blocked. It was a corking scrap. Both lads tried their hardest from start to finish.

Following is the way I saw and sized up the rounds:

Round 1—Shugrue was first to lead, with a left jab, but White stepped away from him. Shugrue jabbed lightly with his left and followed two others that missed. White shot a left and right to the nose, opening a cut. White hooked with a left to the jaw. White shot two lefts to the jaw, and in return received a right on his ear. Shugrue was short with three lefts. They had a lively mix against the ropes, with honors even. Shugrue stabbed a straight left to the jaw, and the round ended with the boys in a clinch. Even round.

Round 2—White jabbed with a light left, and Shugrue hooked a left to the jaw. Shugrue stabbed another left to the jaw. Shugrue landed a hard left to the face and in return took two hard left hooks to the head. They exchanged lefts in a lively mix which followed that was even. White landed a straight left, but was short with a right. As Shugrue came in ahead White sent a hard left to the jaw. A red hot exchange followed. At the bell White hooked a left to the stomach. Shugrue did all the forcing. Even round.

Round 3—Shugrue stabbed White a left to the face and then they both exchanged left hooks to the head. They exchanged rights and lefts to the head and Shugrue ducked a left swing that followed. Shugrue shot a straight left to the face. They exchange lefts and rights to the head. The last left that White landed slowed Shugrue up for a second. They again exchanged vicious lefts and rights with honors even. Shugrue crossed his right to the jaw and White was forced to clinch. At the bell White hooked his left to the jaw. It was a great round and I gave Shugrue the shade because he did all the forcing and had White backing up at times.

Round 4—For a full minute there was very little fighting and finally White jabbed with a left. White started a right for the body and in return got a hard left to the jaw. Shugrue ducked a vicious right to a clinch. White jabbed with a left and right. Shugrue fell short with the same kind of a punch. White hooked hard to the body and Charlie slipped to the floor. Both boys showed the hard pace of the early rounds in this period and it ended with honors even.

Round 5—Shugrue shot a hard left to the face. A lot of wrestling followed with little fighting. Shugrue worked White to the ropes and swung a right and left to the jaw. A lively exchange followed and ended in a clinch. White swung right and left with full force to Shugrue's head but it did not slow up in the least. They exchanged left and went into a clinch. After the breakaway, Shugrue shot a hard left to the stomach. White shot two lefts to the face at the bell. The fact that Shugrue took White's hardest punches and still never stopped from boring in entitled him to a shade in this round.

Round 6—The boys rushed out of their corners and fell into a clinch. For the next minute they did nothing but feint. White jabbed with a left and took two hard jabs in return. They came to close quarters and Shugrue uppercut with his right to the wind. Both missed wicked right swings. Shugrue jolted Charlie on the head with a left. White landed two left hooks high on the head but they did little damage. It was Shugrue's round

Round 7—White hooked a hard left to the ribs, but they went into clinch. White jabbed twice with his left and another clinch followed. Shugrue got White in a corner and hooked a left to the head. As they went into a clinch White shot both hands to the body. They exchanged lefts and rights to the head, but no damage was done. White shot in a straight left to the head, but was short with a right. Shugrue sent a left to the head, and followed with a hard left to the stomach, but before the bell White sent a left hook to the jaw, making Shugrue hold on. The last punch earned White an even break on the round.

Round 8—They rushed out of the corners and fell into a clinch. After the break, White shot a stiff left to the body . He followed with another to the same place and then hooked the left twice to the ear White hooked another left to the head and followed with two hard lefts to the stomach. White jabbed with a light left to the nose. Both boys were tired when they fell into a clinch. White jabbed with a left, and followed with a stiff upper cut to the stomach. White sent a hard left to the body, followed with two right hooks to the head and again shot his left to the body. It was all White's round.

Round 9—Shugrue sent a straight left to the face and in the lively mix up that followed they exchanged hard lefts to the head. In the break from a clinch White sent a left to the head. White hooked a hard left to the head and stepped inside of Shugrue's leads. Shugrue hooked a hard left to the chin and White missed two right swings. Shugrue sent another hard left to the head, and White was tired when they went into a clinch. At the bell White sent a hard right to the head. Even round.

Round 10—White shot a left to the stomach and took a left to the jaw in return. White sent a hard left to the stomach and followed with a right to the head. Both missed right swings. White landed a hard left swing to the jaw. It was a bit too high and the hardest punch of the fight. White repeated with another hard left to the head. White hit Shugrue hard again with a left to the face. They exchanged lefts and rights to the face and White did a lot of damage at close quarters. White sent two rights to the head and drove Shugrue to the ropes. They came to close quarters and White got in some hard body blows. This round was all White's.

Who Won the Bout? Here Are the Expert Opinions---Take Pick

Following are some of the opinions given by fight experts at the White-Shugrue bout:

Ed W. Smith, Chicago American—White.
Damon Runyon, New York American—White.
W. S. Farnsworth, New York American—White.
Bert Igoe, New York Sun—White.
Don Lyons, New York Evening Globe—White.
M. J. Watthey, New York Herald—White.
Freddie Welsh, New York American—Shugrue.
William Vreeland, New York World—Shugrue.
Bat Masterson, New York Telegraph—Shugrue.
New York Times—Shugrue.
George B. Underwood, New York Press—Shugrue.

RUNYON CLAIMS THAT WHITE HAD SLIGHT MARGIN IN BATTLE

By DAMON RUNYON.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30. — As long as the mosquitos buzz over the marshes of their home state the inhabitants of Jersey City will believe that their favorite son Joe Shugrue beat Charlie White a Madison Square Garden last night.

Until Lake Michigan goes dry the small posse of Chicagoans present at the ringside will be telling their neighbors that White was best. It was that close.

In the opinon of this writer White had a slight fargin at the close of the tenth round, a round filled with more fighting than the New York fan generaly sees in a whole Winter.

FIGHTING HEAD TO HEAD.

They were fighting head to head when the gong ended the battle, and their reddened gloves met in a final handclasp. They had been fighting that way most of the evening.

It was a meeting of directly opposite types of the ring men. This White is a serious, thin-legged, thin-lipped lad with the face of a musician and the heart of a swordsman of old France.

Shugrue type is the buldog, to pick a familiar simile. Rough and rugged and not handsome to look upon, the boy from Jersey City knows but one way of traveling when his feet commence to raise the resin dust.

CHANCE FOR ARGUMENT.

He marches in. He is always marching in. He has a queer bounce to his movements, but he never stops moving.

So he fought last night, and much might be said of his aggressiveness. His nose bleeding, his wet hair, flopping on his head, and his arms constantly swinging with wicked intent, he kept close to that thin, shifting frame of the Chicago lad throughout the ten rounds, but White had a way of driving his hands through the storm of swings to the scarred face of the Jerseyite.

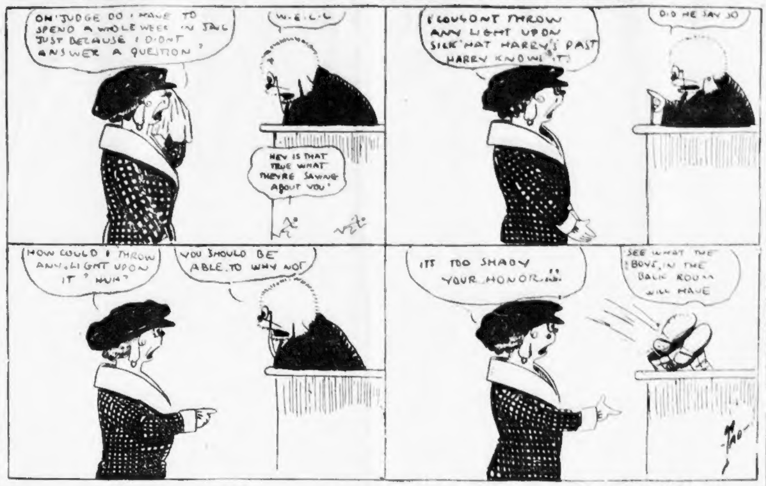
There were no clean knockouts. Once White slipped and half fell as he fled from a sweeping body blow. On several occasions the rush of the Jerseyman carried the slim Chicagoan into the ropes.

Time after time they met in the centre of the ring and hung there in a wild maelstrom of blows while the crowd roared with the lust of battle.

There will be many an argument about this fight in the days to come. Opinion was widely divided at the finish, but there was no division on the proposition that it had been a great fight, and Joseph Shugrue of Jersey City is still just as close to being a champion as Charlie White.

You learn about a railroad by riding over it. You learn about a tailor by trying one of his suits of clothes. The best way to learn about ***ALLEY'S ALE*** *is by drinking it. You will find that it tastes different—You will like it.*

Silk Hat Harry Divorce Suit — By Tad



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WHERE THE LEAGUE BOWLERS ROLL TONIGHT IN BIG MATCHES

CITY—Chauncy at Boylston; Adams Square at Casino; Murray at Carruth.

GREATER BOSTON K. OF C. (New Boston alleys)—Arlington 1st vs. Ansonia; Vallodolid vs. Newton; Mt. Benedict vs. Pere Marquette; Arlington 2nd vs. Allston; Dedham vs. Magnolia; Santa Marie vs. St. Johns.

NEWTON—North Gate at Mangus; Arlington B. C. at Neholden; Riverdale at Newton; Hunnewell at Newtowne.

FILENE (Arch Street alleys)—Gearin vs. T. Smith; C. P. Smith vs. Parker; Bonner vs. Klein; Stevens vs. Heller.

QUINCY TENNIS CLUB—(Colleseum alleys) Jenner vs. Green; Litchfield vs. Geddes; Baker vs. Munroe; Estes vs. Hoxie.

MYSTIC VALLEY—Central at Townsda.

PRINTERS' INDUSTRIAL (Littlefield's alleys)—University vs. Ginn 1st; Murray and Emery vs. Oxford; Ginn 2nd vs. Riverside; Ellis vs Youth's Companion.

COPLEY SQUARE—Kelley-Springfield vs. Harry O'Brien; Nottingham vs. United Drug No. 1; Wadsworth-Howland vs. United Drug No .2.

FRUIT AND PRODUCE (Adams Square alleys)—W. W. Benjamin vs. York & Whitney; L. C. Fisher & Co. vs. Sweeney, Lynes & Co.; Allen Hurd Co. vs. H E. Gustin Sons; John B. Drake & Co. vs. Gustin & Saunders Co.

SOMERVILLE CITY—Teele Square at Olympia; Union Hall at Broadway; Ball Square at Clarendon Hill; Teele Square at College Avenue; Bowlaway Jr., at Highland; Central at Bowlaway; Davis Square at Grove; Elm at Hobbs Specials.

Two Close Matches at Curling Hall

Wheelwright rink won from Stockton's rink, 14 to 12, and Russell's rink beat Litchfield's rink, 16 to 15, at Curling Hall. The summary:

Rink 1—Sargent, Francis, Daland, Wheelwright, skip.
Rink 2—Liffer, McAusland, Hall, Stockton, skip.
Rink 3—Kent, T. R. Allen, Pfalzer, Russell, skip.
Rink 4—J. K. Allen, Gould, Kidder, Litchfield, skip.

New Record for Marathon Bowling

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Dec. 30.—D. F. Hamlett of Sioux City established a new Marathon bowling record here when he finished 114 games, rolled in 24 hours and 20 minutes' constant work.

His average was 150 and his highest score 244 and lowest 112. He took the record from a Los Angeles man, made a week ago.

St. Louis Teams Arrange Series

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 30.—After a conference between Owner Hedges of the Browns and President Britton of the Cardinals announcement was made that the Spring series next year would begin on March 27 at Robinson Field. Six games will be played on the following dates: March 27, 28, April 3, 4, 10, 11.

Coast to Coast Hike for Wager of $5,000

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Dec. 30.—Clark Boulware, a former track and football star at Stanford, and who has played Rugby with the Barbarian Club of San Francisco since leaving the university, will attempt to walk to New York city from Palo Alto, Cal., within 130 days, as the result of a $5,000 wager.

Lynn Five Set Up Basketball Record

The Lynn Y. M. C. A. basketball team set up a season's record by defeating the Redmond A. A. of Quincy, a supposedly strong team, by the one-sided score of 90 to 0, at Lynn. Madan and Brack caged 15 baskets apiece, with Bodwell not far behind, with 11.

Seven Meets on List for Volkmann Team

Volkmann is going in for track in earnest this Fall and has arranged to compete in seven meets. Henry Allen, who ranked at the head of the list in the scholastic high jumping record last year, is captain, and already is climbing as high as 5 feet 8 inches.

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Mat Game Revived for Maynard Fans

MAYNARD, Dec. 30. — Wrestling, formerly a popular Winter indoor sport here, is to be revived, and on Monday night, January 4, the first exhibition will be held in Co-operative Hall.

The management has engaged John Carlson, the Swedish middleweight wrestler, for the opening night. His opponent will be Loredes. Matches have been planned for each Monday night during the Winter.

Storer May Coach Bowdoin Eleven

BRUNSWICK, Me., Dec. 30.—The Bowdoin College football team is still without a coach, but the alumni associations are all in correspondence with the athletic council to select a man who will be acceptable to the alumni, as well as to the undergraduates. Several men are being considered, among them Harry Whitney of Dartmouth, Bob Storer of Harvard and Phillips Payson of Williams.

Pratt of Browns for Wichita Manager

WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 30. — The stockholders of the Wichita Club in the Western League are seriously considering the appointment of Second Baseman Durill Pratt of the St. Louis Browns as manager for next year. If Wichita secures him it will be by direct purchase.

Bresnahan Deal for Stars Delayed

CINCINNATI, Dec. 30.—Roger Bresnahan, manager of the Chicago National baseball team, conferred with August Herrman here as to a possible trade of players. Mr. Herrmann said that nothing had been done and that no trades were in sight.

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Tiger Seven Wins Over Cornell, 4-1

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Princeton defeated Cornell at ice hockey, 4 to 1, in the first intercollegiate game of the season. Play was close in the first period, Princeton scoring once.

Colgate After Game.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 30.—The Colgate University football management of Hamilton, N. Y., has written to Fr. Padberg, director of athletics at St. Louis University, asking for a Thanksgiving Day game in this city.

Rowland Ties Can to Kid Gleason

CHICAGO, Dec. 30. — William ("Kid") Gleason, for three years adviser to James Callahan, former manager of the Chicago American League baseball team, has been unconditionally released by Clarence Rowland, who recently succeeded Callahan. Gleason played several years with the Philadelphia National League team and then with the Detroit club of the American League.

FEDS NOW AFTER 'STUFFY' M'INNIS

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—President Gilmore of the Feds has opened negotiations with "Stuffy" McInnis, of the Athletics.

"Connie Mack so never overpaid the Athletics," said Gilmore, "but the players have been willing to take the chance of getting in on the world's series money. Nothing doing for them in 1915 along those lines, by the looks of things, and hence we feel pretty confident that our liberal ideas in money matters will prevail with McInnis and others.

Big Legal Fight in Johnson Case

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 30.—That one of the biggest legal battles in the history of baseball is likely to be waged before another season rolls around is seen in the action of E. E. Gates of Indianapolis, general attorney for the Federal League, who has just retained Keene Addington and Silas Strawn of Chicago as additional counsel in the now famous Walter Johnson case.

Gates declined to go into details as to his line of probable action in this time, but said that every effort would be made to hold the big speed marvel to his Chicago contract.

Will Stick to Feds, Says Marquard

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 30.—Pitcher Rube Marquard, former star of the New York Giants, has no intention of jumping from the Federals back again to the New York Nationals, as some reports have intimated.

Marquard has the greatest faith in the future of the Federal League, although some of the writers have had Rube doing a back handspring to get back into the fold.

New World Record for Roller Skates

DULUTH, Minn., Dec. 30.—Frank Bryant, racing against time, broke the world's record for five miles on roller skates, making the trip in 18 minutes and 42 seconds.

The former world's record was made by Fred Martin of Milwaukee, world's 24-hour champion, at Madison Square Garden. His time was 17 minutes and two-thirds seconds. Bryant clipped 22 seconds from the mark.

Abbott Plays Edwards.

In the tenth game of the B class amateur billiard tournament at the [illegible], Abbott defeated Goodwin, 166 to 127. Tonight Abbott plays Edwards.

HARVARD COACHING PLAN FOR TIGERS

TIGERS 1915 SCHEDULE.

Sept. 25—Georgetown.
Oct. 2—Unsettled.
Oct. 9—Syracuse.
Oct. 16—Lafayette.
Oct. 23—Dartmouth.
Oct. 30—Williams.
Nov. 6—Harvard.
Nov. 13—Yale at New Haven.

Princeton has arranged all but one of its football dates for 1915, the second contest of the schedule still being undecided on. Georgetown is at present the only newcomer listed, the Washington team replacing Rutgers.

Dartmouth will visit Jungleland on October 23 and Percy D. Haughton's Harvard bunch will follow in the Green's footsteps a fortnight later. The contest with Yale will be put on in the Bowl at New Haven closing the season's activities.

The coaching situation is still more or less up in the air and the system now employed to such good advantage at Harvard will probably be copied, with a graduate head coach, a select flock of assistants in sympathy with the coach, men who know the fine points of different positions on the team.

Scouts will also be assigned to watch every contest Harvard and Yale play and some of the Dartmouth games. Keene Fitzpatrick, the well known Natick trainer, will have a great deal to say in the selection of the coaching staff.

Those who decry the Princeton system of the past declare that Fitzpatrick has the right ideas to put a winning team in the field but has been hampered by the people above him.

WHERE TO SKATE.

Randolph street	Poor
Billing's Field	Rough
Columbus avenue	Rough
Charlestown	Fair
Christopher Gibson	Rough
Ashmont	Fair
Strandway	Good
Wood Island	Good
Orient Heights	Good
Cottage street	Fair
North Brighton	Fair
Franklin Field	Good
William Eustis	Fair
Savin Hill	Fair
Jamaica Pond	Fair
Public Garden	Fair
Boston Common	Fair

Dartmouth Honors Football Heroes

WORCESTER, Dec. 30.—Nearly 200 Dartmouth men and friends honored the work of Frank A. Cavanaugh, Bob Whitney, the captain of 1914 team; Captain J. B. McAuliffe of 1915, followers of the Green colors, and P. B. Murphy, halfback of the victorious eleven at a banquet at the Hotel Bancroft. Harvard, Yale, Worcester Academy and Worcester Polytechnic Institute speakers also helped.

The Wrinkles in Father's Forehead

Mothers, wives and sweethearts, I wish to call your attention to something that may have escaped your observation, to wit: the wrinkles in father's forehead. This has been a hard year. Times have not been what they should be. Still, father struggled during the past month to provide presents, keepsakes and toys for the various members of the family, and if you stop to consider, his share of the presents was limited; in fact, poor father was forgotten. He is the dray horse who has been sent to bed without supper, and I want to let you know it is still not too late. Make him a present of a fine black Kersey overcoat which I will make to his order for $7.75.

Last week I prophesied that you would hear the screeches this week, and I hereby challenge any ready-made house in the country to produce for twice what I will charge, for a fine black, guaranteed all wool, Kersey Overcoating, 24 to 28 oz. in weight, made up with velvet collar, any style, single or double breasted, to your measure for $7.75; cut by the highest priced designer of custom made clothing in the country, and delivered from twenty-four to thirty-six hours after the order is given.

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Uncalled for Trousers, former prices $6.00, $7.00 and $8.00; just the thing to piece out an old coat and vest; some as low as **$1.25**

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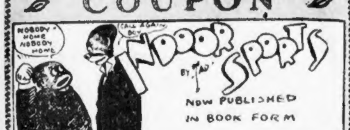

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Charlestown. S. Porter, 311 Main st. D. Smith, 433 Main st. A. E. Welch, 63 Bunker Hill st. M. J. Green, 224 Bunker Hill st.

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Dorchester. H. Curtis, 306 Bowdoin st. R. Olsen, 206 Geneva av. Mr. Lever, 183 Washington st. Mr. Tobin, 702 Washington st. Mr. Johnson, 847 Dorchester av., Savin Hill. Mr. Sampson, 25 Savin Hill av., Savin Hill.

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Jamaica Plain. Mr. Lynch, 580 Centre st. L. Dresser, 751 Centre st.

Brighton. E. F. Perry, 358 Washington st. Brighton News Co., 340 Washington st.

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Brockton. Brockton News Co., 17 Alton st.

Concord. C. J. Newman.

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U. S. IS BECOMING INVESTOR NATION

By B. C. FORBES.

The United States, rapidly rather than slowly, is becoming a nation of investors.

For many years I have annually compiled official statistics showing the number of stockholders in American corporations. A most elaborate compilation is now being prepared for the annual financial number of the New York American.

The figures already in hand supply several surprises.

Would you believe that ten railroad companies have gained a total of 34,272 stockholders within the last year? These roads have today 324,118 stockholders against 290,254 a year ago.

Industrial corporations in many cases also show remarkable gains.

The general belief has been that owing to the disturbing influences of 1914, thousands of small investors had sold out, and that the total had been greatly reduced.

The complete returns are not yet available, but a rough analysis creates the impression that the grand total this year will be well ahead of 1913.

The prospects are that many thousands of Americans of modest means will for the first time join the ranks of investors during the coming year.

Every day significant and encouraging inquiries are received at this office from prospective investors who realize that prices are on a war basis—and that the war must end sooner or later.

That Europeans will steadily seek to turn investments into cash while the war is raging must be regarded as certain. At the moment the indications are that small investors in this country will absorb a large part of these offerings.

It is true that a distressing number of Americans are idle and in no position to buy securities.

Yet it is accepted as a fact that Americans save more during times of depression than during rampant prosperity. This experience will doubtless be repeated on this occasion.

The more investors we have—the more persons we have saving money—the better for the nation in every respect.

The present prospect, therefore, is distinctly encouraging.

P. S.—Perhaps it might be worth while to present, in the near future, selections of securities that appear to be selling at bargain prices. By this means persons having little or no knowledge of financial matters might be saved from buying the many worthless "cats and dogs" that are being assiduously recommended by irresponsible and unscrupulous gentry claiming to be respectable brokers.

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BARRON TELLS OF KAISER WAR PLAN

The following is the second instalment of an article on "The Audacious War," by C. W. Barron, the financial expert, who went abroad to study conditions for the Boston News Bureau.

By C. W. BARRON.

Continued From Yesterday.

The eastern boundary of France divides itself into four very nearly equal sections. Italy and Switzerland are the lower quarters of this boundary line and of the upper quarters Belgium is the larger and Germany the smaller. The southern half of the German quarter boundary is a mountain range and on the open sections stand the great fortifications of France and Germany, regarded by both countries as practically impregnable. The defence of France on the Belgium frontier was the treaty which guaranteed the neutrality of the smaller country.

When Germany's conquering hosts came through Belgium, the war soon became a battle of human beings rather than of fortifications. Neither the French nor the Germans had learned from practical experience the modern art of fighting human legions in ground trenches, but both sides quickly betook themselves to the rabbit method of warfare.

Today from Switzerland to the North Sea is a wall of 4,000,000 men all fighting not only for their own existence but for the existence of their nationality—their national ideals. They are protected by aeroplanes, flying above, that keep watch of any large movements.

They are backed by 4,000,000 men in reserve and training who keep the trenches filled with fighting men, as 10,000 to 20,000 daily retire to mother earth, to the hospitals or the camps of the imprisoned. On the North Sea and the English Channel they are supported by fleets of battleships, cruisers, submarines and torpedo boat destroyers that occasionally "scrap" with each other, the German boats now and then attacking the English coast and harbors and the English boats now and then assisting to mow down the German troops when they approach too near the coast. But the great dread and key to this naval warfare is the modern submarine.

WAR BY GASOLENE MOTORS.

Submarines, aeroplanes and motor busses are three elements of warfare never before put to the test and the greatest of these thus far is the gasolene motor car. By this alone Germany may be defeated. France and England are rich in gasolene motor power, and supplies from America are open to them.

The English are sports in war, too sporty, in fact. General Joffre warned General French over and over again, "Your officers are too audacious; you will soon have none to command," and his words proved true. The English officers felt that the rules of the game called upon them to lead their men. They became targets for the guns of the foe until one of the present embarrassments in England is the unprecedented loss of officers.

This has been now changed and Kitchener insists that both officers and men shall regard themselves as property of the Empire, that the exposure of a single life to unnecessary hazard is a breach of discipline. For this reason Victoria Crosses are not numerous, less than two dozen having been conferred thus far; and it has been quietly announced that no Victoria Crosses will be conferred for single acts of bravery or where only one life is involved. It must be team work and results affecting many.

THE BOYS FROM CANADA.

For this reason also it has been decreed that the 33,000 Canadians in training at Salisbury Plain shall not be put in the front until they have learned discipline in place of the American initiative.

These Canadian boys receive their home pay of four shillings, or $1 per day, while the English Tommy gets one-third of this amount. The Canadians are fine fellows, feeling their independence and anxious to be on the firing line, but the War Office recognizes that soldierly independence cannot be allowed in this war.

It is not improbable that the Canadian troops will eventually be dispersed and their training finished under the severest English disciplinarians, that their strong individual initiative may be thoroughly harnessed under the organization before they are trusted in the trenches. They are not to be permitted to go there to be shot at but to use their splendid physiques, fighting abilities and patriotism — more British than the English themselves—in strict organization.

This is not to be an audacious war on the part of the allies. It is first a defensive war in which the Germans are the heaviest losers. On the part of the Germans it is an audacious war and its very audacity is what has astounded the whole world. But Germany never meant to go to war against the whole world. That result was the accident of her bad diplomacy.

AUDACITY OF IT.

The audaciousness of Prussian war conceptions began in the latter part of the last century. They did not grow out of the war with the French in 1870, for Bismarck's legacy to the German nation was a warning against any war with Russia.

The German scheme was concocted by the successor of Bismarck himself, none other than Kaiser William II. He planned a steady growth of German power that would first vanquish the Slav of southeastern Europe and give Germany control through Constantinople and Asia Minor to the Persian Gulf; then, as opportunity arose, a crushing of France and repression of Russia; and later the overthrow of the British empire; and then the end of the Monroe Doctrine, to be followed by American tariffs dictated from Germany.

This seems so audacious a program as to be almost beyond comprehension in America. Yet it shall be made clear in the next article.

INEZ BUCK, leading woman in "Seven Keys to Baldpate."

'SEVEN KEYS' SEEN AT THE TREMONT

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

"Seven Keys to Baldpate," a melodramatic farce by George M. Cohan, founded upon the romance of Earl Der Biggers, a former Boston newspaper man, has finally arrived at the Tremont Theatre after more than a season in New York, and it is likely to prosper here.

It is a very unusual play, a concoction which wavers between thrills and laughter, and finally turns out to have been a huge joke. It would be interesting to know how Mr. Biggers felt the first time he saw what Mr. Cohan did to his book. He probably laughed, because he also has a keen sense of humor.

Those who expect "Seven Keys" to be a wildly uproarious farce are going to be disappointed. It is funny enough, but it is too mysterious to be continuously laughable, and too funny to be thoroughly thrilling.

Baldpate is a mountain and the story takes place in a Summer hotel located at its top in the dead of Winter. Thither comes a novelist on a wager to write a ten-thousand-word story in twenty-four hours. He has selected this spot because it is the loneliest he knows of, and he has the only key to the hotel. Just as soon as he arrives, however, things begin to happen.

PLOT BEGINS TO BOIL.

Seven different people turn up with keys to the inn, and a most wildly exciting plot seethes around $200,000 which has been locked in the safe of the hotel, a bribe from a street car company to a dishonest public official in return for a valuable franchise. The novelist takes a hand. There is an adventuress, a girl reporter, the Mayor, the president of the street railway company, a widow, a hermit and two henchmen of the Mayor. There is also a chief of police, who turns dishonest when he lays his hands upon the money.

The situations are novel and ingenious, particularly the finale of the first act, when the novelist, with a gun, arranges six crooks in a row and proposes to keep them with him until he hears by phone that the $200,000 has been safely removed by the girl reporter.

The weak spot of the whole play is when Cohan reveals, at the end of the second act, that the whole aggregation are actors who have been hired to fool the novelist, and when they all laugh at him loudly and long. This does not amuse the audience very much and it is contrary to everything that has gone before.

And after this, of course, the epilogue, in which it is revealed that even this incident is unreal, that the whole play is the story the novelist came to Baldpate to write, is a bit of an anticlimax.

SOME IN THE CAST.

George Parsons plays the novelist with just the right degree of airiness and sang froid. He takes his part in the exciting incidents in the casual manner of one who knows that they are not really anything but imagination. Magee has been writing melodrama so long he knows just how to demean himself in such circumstances, and that's the way Parsons plays him.

Jeanette Horton plays an adventuress in an equally convincing manner. Martin Alsop, as the the crooked Mayor, Claude Brooks, as the millionaire, Carleton Macy, as the chief of police, Roy Fairchild, Joseph Allen and Purnell Pratt might all have stepped out of the pages of a best seller. Inez Buck does not do very much with the part of the girl reporter. Edgar Halstead and Jessie Graham handle character parts excellently.

PORT OF BOSTON

SAILED.

Bra-Kar, Copenhagen, via New York. Prince George, Yarmouth, N. S. Nacoochee, Savannah. Ontario, Norfolk. Tuscan, Philadelphia.

DUE TODAY.

Devonian, Liverpool. Anna Gustav, Port Talbot. Colonian, London. Satydee, Rotterdam. Bolton Castle, Manila. Bolivian, Fowey. Cumberland Coast, Calcutta. Howatties, Montevideo. Ameldijk, Rotterdam. Buffalo, Hull. Iowan, San Francisco via New York.

DUE THURSDAY.

Nordpol, Gothenburg. Avenrie, Calcutta. Algeriania, Newcastle, Eng., via Halifax. Cast Point, Liverpool. Vaxing, Copenhagen. Orpheus, Calcutta. Valetta, Calcutta.

Island Creek Coal Company

COMMON STOCK DIVIDEND

The Directors of the Island Creek Coal Company have declared a quarterly dividend of 50c per share upon the common capital stock of this company, payable February 1, 1915, to the common stockholders of record at the close of business January 25, 1915.

F. W. BATCHELDER, Treasurer.

MANTELL SCORES WITH 'MACBETH'

Robert Mantell once more demonstrated his mastery of stagecraft last night by presenting Shakespeare's "Macbeth" before an enthusiastic audience at the Majestic Theatre. Despite the storm, lovers of genuine theatrical treats flocked in numbers to this presentation, and no one was in any way disappointed. The character of the ambitious, vacillating general, with his development under the stimulus of his less scrupulous wife, was enacted by Mr. Mantell with consummate art and convincing realism. He held the house spellbound in his moments of real strength and, in the soliloquy "Is this a dagger which I see before me," he gave full vent to vocal and historical powers which stamped him a worthy modern wearer of the mantle of the master genius.

Lady Macbeth, which in some hands is unconvincing, was most ably accomplished by Florence Auer, whose stately presence amply filled the occasional queenly heights to which she had to rise, yet who was consummate in all the womanly arts with which she had to ply the husband to deeds of horrible valor.

Change Opera House for Jewett Players

Cutting down an opera house and all its accessories to fit the demands of the drama of the spoken word is a very interesting process, and one that is now in progress at the Boston Opera House, where the Henry Jewett players are to appear in a repertory season. The objection most generally urged against the use of the Opera House for drama was the huge orchestra pit, necessary for operatic performances, but forming a yawning chasm between spectator and actor, when not filled with musicians. In order to bridge this gulf and restore the sense of intimacy that a theatre really demands, the pit has been partially floored over and two extra row of seats have been put into the space thus added to the floor of the house. Behind the scenes many such adjustments are being made and operatic costumes and scenery are being adapted for the needs of Shakespearean representation.

Urge Girls' North End Trade School

A fully equipped trade school for girls in the North End is urged in a report of the Board of Managers of the North Bennet Street Industrial School, stating: "A Branch of the Boston Trade School for girls has been established in our buildings and it has had applications from over three times as many girls as it has been able to accommodate."

Of course you'll want to greet the *little fellow*—New Year—when he comes tripping along—to extend to him the welcome of good fellowship—

Reserve a table at the Heidelberg early—

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Reserve Your Table for New Year's Eve.

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TO THE INVESTOR

28 ACRES LAND in Wakefield, specially adapted to development as a gentleman's estate or to subdivide for suburban homes; situated close to electric cars, 15 minutes' walk from the centre of the town and depot; gas, electric lights and water in street; price $5,000. CHAS. G. WOODBRIDGE, 44 Central av., Lynn.

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8-ROOM COTTAGE, [illegible] heating, on car line; double piazza; open plumbing, gas, good view of beach, near school. B. A. BROWN, 1372 Hancock st., Quincy; tel. 2247-W; other bargains.

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NICELY located village farm, ¼ mile from everything, 12 acres of land, ½ tillage, ½ good growth of oak and chestnut; old-fashioned house of 7 rooms, shop, shed, etc., shade trees, some fruit. Details of HENRY W. SAVAGE, Inc., 129 Tremont Street.

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BARGAIN—Substantial two-family house, modern in every respect; desirable residential section; suites of 5 and 6 rooms, baths, open plumbing, gas lighting, hardwood floors, separate heaters, piazzas; cost $5,000, reduced to $4,000 for quick sale; $500 down, balance on easy terms; owner gets rent free. Address OWNER, U 294, Boston American.

Real Estate—Dorchester.

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Apartments—Jamaica Plain.

6-ROOM heated suite, all improvements; 2-family house, front and back piazzas, fine location, 20 minutes from business district; any Jamaica Plain car; rent reasonable. 41 Oakview ter. C. E. BRADLEY; tel. con.

3-ROOM SUITE and bath, suitable for light housekeeping, fine location, heat and gas furnished, rent $20 per month. C. E. BRADLEY, 41 Oakview ter.

Apartments—Medford.

MEDFORD

32 POOLE ST., new two-family house, all modern improvements, furnace heat, combination ranges, five and seven rooms, will make extremely low rent of $21 and $25. Apply 17 Burnside st., or room 26, 71 Kilby st., Boston, Mass.; take Spot Pond car; get off at Central av.

Apartments—Roxbury.

KEENE'S WONDERFUL APARTMENT LISTS
Heated suites, 4, 5, 6, 7 rooms, $25 to $50 mo. Unheated suites, 3, 4, 5, 6 rooms, $12 to $25 mo. Houses of every description; practically every desirable vacancy in Roxbury and Dorchester is listed in our office. S. W. KEENE & SON, 300 Warren st., Roxbury; phone Rox. 5500.

COSY 4-room suite in Roxbury, corner, facing park, sunny and pleasant, $15 and $17; also 5 and 6-room tenements, $15 to $18. J. B. McKENNA, 15 State st., room 70.

CORNER SUITE, 7 rooms, all improvements, steam heat, janitor service, 15 min. to business district; suitable for a physician. Apply to JANITOR, 80 Walnut av.

QUINCY PL.—2—Cottage house, 7 rooms, yard, $18. S. W. KEENE & SON, 300 Warren st., phone 5500.

ROXBURY—60 Edgewood st.; 5 rooms, fire, door, $17; imots., flat will be renovated to suit tenant. ROBT. L. DEVINE, 923 Dorchester av., Dorchester.

SUNNY 6-room tenement, near school, all imps., back piazza, middle floor. 16 Orchard Park; Tel. 4009-J.

FOUR nice rooms, set range and gas, rent $11. Apply 26 Elmwood st., near Rox. Crossing.

A FINE FLAT, 4 warm rooms and bath, set tubs, range, gas; rent $5.25. 83 Eustis st.

Apartments—Somerville.

FURNISHED housekeeping apartments, also single rooms, furnished and unfurnished; desirable tenements from $5.5 [illegible] TERRILL, Teele sq., W. Som.; tel. Som. 3094.

TO LET—Somerville, brand new 5-room apartments, all improvements, 12 minutes from State street, $20; other tenements. 83 Broadway; tel. Som. 1902.

HEATED apartments, furnished rooms, flats, tenements; all grades, locations, prices. SOMERVILLE R. E. Tel. Som. 3780.

SOMERVILLE—11 Nashua st., near Magoun sq., flat 4 rooms, bath, gas, $2.50 week; apply 15.

TENEMENT—5 rooms, all imp., $18, 15 minutes to subway. 31 Elm st., Somerville.

Apartments—South End.

COLORED TENANTS.

4, 5 and 6 rms., all imp., $14 to $23 mo.; house of 7 rms., toilet, $12 mo. BAKER & KENNEDY, 709 Tremont st.

TREMONT ST.—6 rms., Appleton st., 6 rms., Wash. st., 8 rms., steam, others. GORDON, 473 Tremont.

APARTMENTS, etc., Nassau st., low rents, no car fare. R. J. RODDAY CO., 138 Harrison av.

DOVER ST. 71—Apartments, 5 rooms and bath, $25 per month. Apply Suite 4.

Advertise YOUR WANTS IN THE Boston American

Apartments—Wollaston.

FOR RENT—Cottage 5 rooms, $26; new apartment, 5 rooms, on the hill, $22. RICHMOND, 300 Brook st., Wollaston; phone Quincy 858-2.

Apartments—Miscellaneous.

APARTMENTS.
Steam heat, 6 rms., all imps. .... $30 mo.
6 rms., bath, gas .... $15 mo.
3 to 5 rms., toilet, gas .... $8 to $15 mo.
BAKER & KENNEDY, 700 Tremont st.

IF HOUSE hunting, get our list of furnished and unfurnished suites; Roxbury, 5 rooms, bath, $17; Mattapan, 5 rooms, bath, $20; select Dorchester, 5 to 8 rooms, janitor service, etc., $30 to $45. COWAN, 484 Geneva av.

Furnished Apartments.

FURNISHED SUITE, housekeeping, attractive double parlors, bath, kitchenette, open grate, etc.; quiet house, fine location, 3 doors electrics, $4.50 week. EDWARDS, 35 Woodville st., Roxbury.

NICELY FURNISHED flat, 4 rooms and bath, improvements, excellent car service; $5.50 per week. Telephone Som. 4361 W., or call 51 Broadway, Somerville.

FURNISHED ROOMS, $1.50 to $5 a week; furnished suites, $5 to $10 week. P. E. RICHARDSON, 538D Tremont st.; phone Oxford 25882.

HARVARD AV., 211—Suite 4, Allston; 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath; $9 per week. Tel. Brighton 1937-M. Apply in the morning.

Apartments Wanted.

WANTED—Small tenement, reasonable rent, convenient to navy yard. W. C. BARNABY, Brookline, N. H.

Houses to Let and Wanted.

2 TUPELO ST.—Roxbury; near Warren st.; 8-room house, good condition, southerly exposure, yard; rent $30. S. W. KEENE & SON, 300 Warren st., Roxbury.

20 QUINCY ST.—House 9 rooms, furnace; rent $25. S. W. KEENE & SON, 300 Warren st.; phone Rox. 5500.

CAZENOVE ST.—6 rms.; Shawmut av., 14 rms.; Piedmont st., 10 rms.; others. GORDON, 473 Tremont st.

Stores and Offices to Let.

UNDERTAKER'S RARE OPPORTUNITY. STORE in West Roxbury just being vacated by prosperous undertaker; opportunity to have the monopoly in the business in that section; rent moderate; arrangements for living quarters included. ROBERT T. FOWLER, 702 Centre st., Jamaica Plain.

NICE light airy lofts for light manufacturing, also light store, newly fitted up to date, also house of 10 rooms, heart of Boston. Apply T. T. TRACY, 33 Tyler st.

TO LET—8-room house, Roxbury, 48 Vale st., $17 per month. Apply next door.

Business Property To Let.

MANUFACTURERS' rooms to let small and large rooms suitable for wood-working and other manufacturing purposes, heat, power and elevator service; insurance low. Apply FINBERG & RUDNICK, 81 Bristol st., Boston.

FOR light manufacturing at 284 Dorchester av., corner B st., South Boston, nice light floor space, rent cheap.

Factories to Let.

A BRICK FACTORY, containing about 30,000 square feet, to be let with or without power; situated on Thorndike st., near First st., East Cambridge; location central to all railroads and best in vicinity of Boston. P 429, Boston American.

A BRICK FACTORY, containing about 30,000 square feet, to be let with or without power; situated on Thorndike st., near First st., East Cambridge; location central to all railroads and best in vicinity of Boston. C 188, Boston American.

Storage.

BEST AND CHEAPEST
STORAGE IN BOSTON.
Free Estimate for Moving and Storage.
ELIOT SQUARE STORAGE CO.,
253 to 257 and 270 to 286 Roxbury St.
Phones Roxbury 791 and 1010.

NEW ENGLAND STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 52 George st., Roxbury (15 minutes from Winter st.); 2,000 sanitary rooms; only warehouse in Boston where largest furniture vans are taken direct to rooms; only one handling; tel. Rox. 1160.

MASSACHUSETTS STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 2926 Washington st., rooms 75c and up; pianos, 75c and up; trunks, 25c and up per month. Telephone Roxbury 31.

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE, TEL. OX. 5; 849 WASHINGTON ST., 640 rooms, $1 month up.

Female Situations Wanted.

DOES anyone want the services of smart, stylish milliner, experienced in all branches of the trade. Address 110 Trenton st., East Boston.

DRESSMAKER—Engagements wanted by first-class cutter, fitter and finisher, to go out by the day, $2; all letters promptly answered. Address DRESSMAKER, Box 38, Station A, Boston.

DRESSMAKER—First class, wants a few more customers, out by day, drafting, designing. M. SANBORN, suite 3, 19 Hillsboro st., Dorchester, Mass.

DRESSMAKER wishes engagements by the day, experienced on ladies' and misses' clothes; terms $1.50 per day. E 230, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER—And companion's position, widower's family, by widow, 40. F 75, Boston American.

HOUSEWORK—Two capable and efficient Nova Scotia girls, sisters, Protestant, want positions as cook and second girl, best of references. MISSES BARKER, 7 Islington st., Allston.

NURSE—Position wanted by reliable experienced woman as working nurse. 197 Blue Hill av.; suite 3.

PARLOR MAID or rack girl, colored; personal reference from prominent hotel. H. C., 124 Camden st., city.

SEAMSTRESS—Desires work with dressmaker, neat, experienced finisher on gowns or children's dresses made, plain sewing, etc. E. W., 42 Worcester st.

WASHING—To do at home by a respectable woman. Address MRS. O'BRIEN, Station A, Boston.

Female Help Wanted.

DEMONSTRATORS

WE WANT at once several first-class experienced demonstrators for house to house work on line of well advertised household specialties; salary for those who can qualify; this is a high-class proposition, and real salespeople are wanted. Apply between 2 and 4 p. m. Thursday, at 140 ...th st., Cambridge, Mass.; take Cambridge subway to Kendall sq.

Switchboard Operator

FOR manufacturing concern in Vermont, steady position and about $12 per week. MERCANTILE REFERENCE & BOND ASSOCIATION, room 503, 387 Washington st.

LAUNDRY HELP

FEEDERS and folders wanted. Apply UNION LAUNDRY, 555 Albany st.

WE KNOW HOW TO TEACH
Dressmaking and millinery. Call or write us at once. McDowell's School, 59 Temple pl., Boston.

HOUSEWORK—Protestant woman for general housework, small house in country, all conveniences, 4 in family, wages $4 to $5, must be neat and have references. Address Box 237, Weston, Mass.

HOUSEWORK—Woman for light housework and cooking, for home more than wages, lady is sick, 3 in family. E 248, Boston American.

HOUSEWORK—Wanted young girl for light housework, good home. 45 Cottage av., Winthrop; tel. 848-J.

LADIES—Learn to appear in moving pictures. 100 Boylston st., Room 402.

LADY wanted for light, artistic work which may be done at home; apply by letter only. KALOS MFG. CO., 8 Hamilton pl.

WILL GIVE young married woman room for light housekeeping and $2 for housework. 50 Worcester st.

$20 TO $35 PER MONTH extra money to any employed person without interfering with regular work; no selling, no canvassing; positively no investment; unemployed need not apply. Address THE SILVER-MIRROR CO., Inc., 123-W. Madison st., Chicago, Ill.

$65 TO $150 MONTH paid women in government jobs, Boston examinations frequently; sample questions free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 631-W, Rochester, N. Y.

Male Situations Wanted.

BAKER—Wants positions; first class on bread and rolls. F. W. WINSLOW, 23 Kempton st.; tel. 2149-J Brookline.

CARPENTER—Wants jobbing, day or contract, will accept any kind of merchandise. J. M. B., 221 Willow av., Somerville.

CHAUFFEUR—Young man wishes position doing all-round work, does own repairing; good references. M. V., 3 Norton st., W. Lynn.

CHAUFFEUR—Young man wishes position doing all-round work, does own repairing; good references. M. V., 3 Norton st., W. Lynn.

CYLINDER PRESSMAN—Wants position, 10 yrs.' exp. Address P 402, Boston American.

ENGINEER—With third-class license, wants position in small plant, in city or town; can do general repairing and good blacksmith; long years' experience and references; European man. M. FIREMAN, 7 Moore st., Cambridge.

GENERAL WORK—Experienced colored man wants work of any kind indoors; reference. Address S. E. A., 16 Burbank st., Boston.

I WANT any kind of work, age 29, strong and willing. Call or address JOHN S. ROSE, 34 Minden st., Roxbury.

JANITOR—Licensed, experienced, desires position, highest ref. A. W., 36 Newcomb st., Roxbury, Mass.

Male Situations Wanted.

PAINTER—Wants work; have your painting done through dull season and save money. 11 Walnut av., Roxbury. Tel. Roxbury 4041 W.

PORTER—Situation wanted by a respectable colored man as porter or houseman, understands steam heat and hot water. J. C. MULLEN, 44 Kendall st., suite 3.

YOUNG ITALIAN wants position where both languages are required; will start with small salary. G., Box 150, Canton, Mass.

YOUNG MAN—Wants work to farm in American family. Address FARM HAND, 22 Buckley st., Quincy, Mass.

Male Help Wanted.

WANTED

EVERY reliable man in Boston and vicinity to know that he can get his Fall and Winter Clothing for himself and his entire family on small weekly payments at the WASHINGTON CREDIT CO., 790 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON.

Park Sq. Auto School
41 Columbus Av.

SEE US if you want a square deal; we will teach you quicker and better than any other place in Boston; only first-class cars used in the shop and road course; no waiting for road lessons; day to evening classes; 9 a. m. until 10 p. m.

CUTTER WANTED

MAN WITH EXPERIENCE in machine cutting of Children's Dresses and Rompers, to be assistant to cutter. Apply BAILEY'S 5-50c. Store, MR. TOVER, 4th floor.

12 Auto Lessons, $10

THE only school using the up-to-date Packard cars; our own unlimited repair course, $15. M. B. HALL, 175 Pleasant st., near Park sq.

MEN AND WOMEN

LET us show you how to make $3 to $5 per day on a very small investment, costs nothing to investigate and it is something new. Call 178 Tremont st., room 34.

Nail Factory Chopper

WITH thorough experience in chopping and stripping metal preparatory to making wire nails. Address T 175, Boston American.

Foreman Nail Factory

MUST be practical man as well as executive on department running wire nail machines. Address T 174, Boston American.

PIPE COVERERS

WANTED, first class pipe coverers. JENNISON CO., Fitchburg, Mass.

ARMY OF UNITED STATES—Men wanted, able-bodied unmarried men between ages of 18 and 35, citizens of United States of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write the English language. For information apply to RECRUITING OFFICER, Scollay sq., Boston, Mass.

BECOME auto chauffeurs, $18 week; earn while learning; sample lessons free; write immediately. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 808 W, Rochester, N. Y.

BOSTON railway mail clerk examinations coming, $75 month; pull unnecessary; for sample questions apply immediately. C 557, Boston American.

CHEAP tickets—Jacksonville, Chicago, St. Paul, Denver, Seattle, California. COLPITTS.

DETECTIVES—Be a detective; earn $150 to $300 month; travel all over the world. Write SUPT. LUDWIG, 617 Westover bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

DETECTIVES—To learn; money made while learning; open evenings. BARRETT, 74 Boylston st., rm. 6.

ENGINEER—With second class license who is also good electrician; $20 week, outside Boston. CHARLES P. RAYMOND, 294 Washington st., Boston.

ENGINEERS, FIREMEN—A bigger license means more pay, get one now; individual instruction, low cost, instalments; satisfaction guaranteed, prospectus free. HAWLEY ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 113 Huntington av.

FLORIDA, $15 to $21.15, including meals and berth; low rates South and West. COLPITTS.

FOREIGN money exchanged; rare and mutilated coins bought, sold; coin book 25c. 333 Wash'n st.

GENTLEMAN—Wanted; for light, artistic work which may be done at home; apply by letter only. KALOS MFG. CO., 9 Hamilton pl.

GOVERNMENT jobs open to men, women, $65 to $150 month; write immediately for positions list. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, dept. 161W, Rochester, N. Y.

HAND LASTERS—Wanted, hand lasters on women's and misses' shoes. EVERETT SHOE & LEATHER CO., rear 210 Broadway, Everett.

I MADE $50,000 in five years with a small mail order business; began with $5; send for free booklet; tells how. HEACOCK, Lockport, N. Y.

JACKSONVILLE, $15; Chicago, $17.15; New York, $2.50; Montreal, $8. COLPITTS, 333 Wash'n and 146 Canal.

MANAGER—Wanted as manager experienced fruit man, must have from 8 to 10 years' experience, references required. Apply between 8 and 9 p. m. 28 Pleasant st., Malden.

MEAT CUTTERS—Wanted, who are following other occupations to work Friday and Saturday, steady work for 10 good men. UPHAM'S CORNER MARKET, 786 Dudley st.

MEN—To learn to appear in moving pictures. 100 Boylston st., Room 402.

MILEAGE books save money, bought and sold. COLPITTS, 333 Wash'n st. and 146 Canal st.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATORS taught; write for circular. EASTERN M. P. AGENCY, 18 Boylston st., room 12.

PORTER—In a retail liquor store, state age and reference. T 196, Boston American.

RAILROAD firemen, brakemen, $120; experience unnecessary; send age, postage. D 347, Boston American.

THOUSANDS government jobs obtainable; list free. Write FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, dept. 156W, Rochester, N. Y.

TRAVELLING positions guaranteed; tuition fee partly payable from earnings; home study; call or write. SCHOOL OF SALESMANSHIP, Inc., 8 Beacon st., Boston.

WANTED—A clean cut, intelligent man of good education and business ability; must be able to handle correspondence and write a good letter; an opportunity for a live wire to get into the mail order business and earn $50 to $100 a week; there are a million people looking for work in this country, and not enough salary jobs to go around; many of them have a little money and they turn to canvassing as a vocation; then they find they can make more money working for a commission than they could draw as a salary; why not start a mail order business with fast selling office, household and automobile specialties and let them work for you? you can reach them through the classified columns; make a profit of $1 to $3 a day from the sales made by each live agent, and get 50 to 100 live agents; you can do all the work in a small office or in your own home; you will need a working capital of $50 to $100; I started a mail order business 12 years ago with a few dollars, expecting to earn $30 to $40 a month in spare time; I made $1,000 a month almost from the very beginning; let me tell you about it. Write for particulars. MANAGER, HEBROOK CO., 25 West 42d st., room 907, New York.

WANTED—Men and women, 18 or over, get U. S. government life jobs, $65 to $150 month; thousands 1915 appointments, no layoffs, common education sufficient, "pull" unnecessary; write immediately for list of positions obtainable. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, dept. 166W, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Railway mail and postal clerks; examinations soon; over 2,000 appointments yearly; prepare at home; write for Plan A of payment after appointment. PHILADELPHIA BUSINESS COLLEGE, Civil Service Dept., Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks, $75 month; pull unnecessary, frequent examinations, sample questions free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, dept. 153W, Rochester, N. Y.

WASHMAN—Laundry washman wanted, third class license, for small plant, strictly temperate. 18 Broadway Extention.

$20 TO $35 PER MONTH extra money to any employed person without interfering with regular work; no selling, no canvassing; positively no investment; unemployed need not apply. Address THE SILVER-MIRROR CO., Inc., 123 W. Madison st., Chicago, Ill.

Agents and Canvassers.

AGENTS—Brand new specialty aluminum triplicate sauce pan with detachable handle, cooks 3 different foods on one burner, saves gas, lasts lifetime; $100 to $300 per month easy; send for our catalogue of 400 other specialties. AMERICAN ALUMINUM MFG. CO., Div. W-129, Lemont, Ill.

AGENTS—$3 to $10 daily; new dollar article for poultrymen; sells without talk; exclusive territory. I. PUTNAM, Elmira, N. Y.

MEN and women for biggest seller out, from one to three sold in every house. J. J. LAVENDER, 11 Clayton st., E. Watertown, off Bigelow Station.

HIGH GRADE article, no talk, sells on sight. BIDWELL SPECIALTY CO., 14 East Springfield st., Boston.

Furnished Rooms to Let—Misc.

NEW 2 AND 3-ROOM FURNISHED SUITES. PRIVATE bath, all modern conveniences, complete for housekeeping; $7 up. 571 Columbus av., cor. Mass. av.; tel. 8759-W B. B.

Furnished Rooms—Allston.

ASHFORD ST., 6—Desirable furnished room, private family.

BRIGHTON AV., 31—Large, square room, with or without use of kitchen, piano, $3; tel. 1937 Brighton.

BRIGHTON AV., 31 — 2 large connecting front rooms for 2 or 3 men, piano, $6 week; tel. 1937-W Brighton.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

Homelike Bachelor Rooms

37 WEST NEWTON ST., "The Gerald," steam heat, electricity, shower baths, continuous hot water, private bath and telephone in every room, $3 a week up; special rates to commercial travelers.

HOTEL ILKLEY, 8 Cumberland st., suite 9, Second floor, attractive, sunny front rooms, $3 up; tel.

ALBEMARLE ST., 1—Albemarle Chambers, suite 2; small room, $2.50; references; hot water, telephone, steam heat.

AUDUBON RD., 315 — Suite 3; front room, steam heat, continuous hot water, $3.

BLACKWOOD ST., 11—Suite 4; two connecting rooms, parlor and alcove, modern improvements, private family, gentlemen.

DARTMOUTH ST., 105—Beautiful rooms opposite Copley Plaza, $2.50 to $5; phone and elevator, suite 6.

GAINSBORO ST., 80—Back Bay Suite 21, well-furnished rooms to let, refined people.

GAINSBORO ST., 100—Suite 2; pleasant front room, with board if desired; gentleman preferred. Back Bay 1125 W.

HUNTINGTON AV., 74A—Suite 3; large sunny back parlor, modern improvements; also light side room; telephone.

HUNTINGTON AV., 92—2 steam heated connecting rooms, continuous hot water, also 2 light housekeeping rooms.

HUNTINGTON AV., 122—Suite 3; small square room, steam heat, continuous hot water; tel. B. B. 4522 M.

HUNTINGTON AV., 159—Suite 2; large front and back parlors; physician or dentist preferred; modern improvements.

HUNTINGTON AV., 165—Suite 2; large steam heated front and side rooms; conveniences; phone. MRS. WEST.

MASSACHUSETTS AV., 335—Suite 2; front and back rooms, warm and comfortable; modern improvements.

NEWBURY ST., 262—Rooms with kitchenette; side rooms with closets; tel. con.; transients accommodated.

NEWBURY ST., 542—Newly furnished front room, also large alcove, strickly modern, rent reasonable.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 25—Comfortable, newly furnished and warm rooms; modern improvements; $2 up.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 63—Suite 3; attractive rooms, modern improvements, reasonable rates, business people preferred; tel. 2129-J.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 69—Suite 2; square side room, large front parlor, modern improvements; telephone.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 124—Large alcove room on bathroom floor, well heated, two closets.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 142—Elegantly furnished rooms for rent. Telephone 5157-J Back Bay.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 170—Comfortable front parlor, piano, fireplace, also sunny square room, bathroom floor.

VANCOUVER ST., 15—Suite 1; off Huntington av., single or double rooms, convenient to medical students.

WESTLAND AV., 32—Suite 3; large, sunny back parlor, use front parlor, piano; references given, required.

WESTLAND AV., 68—Suite 3; steam-heated sunny room; suitable 1 or 2. Tel. B. B. 3331 R.

WEST NEWTON ST., 230—Furnished rooms, brass beds, hot water heat, from $2.50 to $5; tel. 3259-J B. B.

WEST NEWTON ST., 236—Front parlor, square back room; also side rooms, $3 up; modern improvements.

WEST NEWTON ST., 266—Suite 11; two rooms; transients desired; references given, required; private family. B. B. 1122-M.

Furnished Rooms—Beacon Hill.

ASHBURTON PL., 18—Opposite State House; nicely furnished rooms, well heated; transients accommodated; reasonable prices.

BULFINCH ST., 7—Near State House; furnished square rooms, hot and cold water, reasonable price.

BULFINCH ST., 11—Furnished square and side rooms, steam heat, comfortable home; under new management.

CHARLES ST., 114—Nicely furnished light housekeeping room; also other rooms; all conveniences.

HANCOCK ST., 65—Square and side rooms from $1.50 to $4.50 week, with kitchenettes.

MT. VERNON PL., 6—Near State House; large and small rooms, running water; tourists accommodated.

MT. VERNON ST., 103—Square room, hot water, heat, to business men; references. Tel. 2502-W Hay.

MYRTLE ST., 4—At State House; housekeeping rooms, $2 and up; by day, 50c.

MYRTLE ST., 105—Nicely furnished front square room, well heated; also side room; reasonable price.

SOUTH RUSSELL ST., 11—Nicely furnished rooms with heat; also light housekeeping, $1.50 to $3.50.

SOUTH RUSSELL ST., 39—Front and back square rooms, well heated; also attic room; reasonable price.

SOUTH RUSSELL ST., 42—Front square rooms; also housekeeping rooms; 1 flight; all conveniences; quiet house.

WEST CEDAR ST., 36—Back room, 1 flight, well heated, gas; $2.50 to permanent parties.

Furnished Rooms—Brookline.

WASHINGTON ST., 497—1 large heated room, suitable for 2 persons; 2 smaller rooms, fine location, reasonable. Brookline 1885.

Furnished Rooms—Cambridge.

AUSTIN ST., 125—Newly furnished rooms, 1 for light housekeeping, conveniences, half minute to Central sq.

BROADWAY, 343—Large room with kitchenette, nicely furnished for light housekeeping, gas range and water.

HARVARD ST., 358—Very desirable rooms, homelike and privileges, open fireplaces, laundry.

MT. AUBURN ST., 140—Near Harvard sq.; large heated front room, $3; attic room, $1.50; American family.

ST. PAUL ST., 6—Near Central sq.; furnished room and alcove for light housekeeping, or for 2 or 3 persons; also a furnished front room.

Fur. Rooms—Charlestown.

MONUMENT SQ., 14 and 160 Main st.—Nicely furnished room for lighthousekeeping; also small furnished front parlor; steam heat.

Furnished Rooms—Dorchester.

COLUMBIA RD., 587—Uphams Corner; pleasant, furnished, steam-heated room with housekeeping accommodations. Apply suite 5; telephone.

COLUMBIA RD., 587—Upham's Corner, suite 5; furnished steam-heated rooms, single, connecting, housekeeping accommodations. Dor. 5817-M.

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

BLUE HILL AV., 119—Large furnished, unfurnished heated room, bath floor, light housekeeping optional; Roxbury 4172-M.

DALE ST., 35—2 large square heated rooms for light housekeeping, $2.50.

DALE ST., 41—Furnished warm room with board, bath floor; use of piano, telephone.

DUDLEY ST., 279—Suite 1; steam heated furnished rooms, respectable people, all home comforts, reasonable terms.

MORELAND ST., 30—2 sunny front, heated furnished rooms, single or connecting; reasonable; Roxbury 3325-W.

MORELAND ST., 38—Large alcove room, warm, comfortable, in quiet home; board nearby; Roxbury 3325-R.

MORELAND ST., 43—Near Dudley L; 2 connecting, completely furnished, light housekeeping rooms; also single room.

MORELAND ST., 46—Front room, steam heated, with board; fine location. Telephone Roxbury 3325-J.

REGENT ST., 17—2 connecting housekeeping rooms, 2 large closets, privileges, private family, near Dudley st. terminal.

REGENT SQ., 2—2 large, connecting rooms furnished for housekeeping, $3 week.

SAVIN ST., 26—Newly furnished rooms, all conveniences, private family, $1.50 up; tel. 4193-M Rox.

VERNON ST., 35—Large sq. room, suitable for 2 men; also small rooms near Dudley L.

WARREN ST., 140—Suite 1; one large steam heated, furnished or unfurnished room; housekeeping privileges.

WARREN ST., 202—Alcove rooms, running water, steam heat, bath floor; also other rooms. Roxbury 4932-M.

WARREN ST., 255—Front square, also side rooms, bright, sunny, well heated, board all accommodations.

WASHINGTON ST., 2397, Hotel Dunbar, suite 3—2 connecting or single furnished rooms, light housekeeping optional.

WAVERLY ST., 6—Suite 7; pleasant steam heated rooms, continuous hot water, private family, reasonable rates.

WEST COTTAGE ST., 78—Square rooms, furnished for light housekeeping, set range, steam heat, running water.

ZEIGLER ST., 116—Near Dudley L, newly furnished heated rooms, for light housekeeping; also other rooms.

Furnished Rooms—East Boston.

LONDON ST., 56—Two square rooms for light housekeeping; running water and range; man and wife only, one flight up; privileges.

Furnished Rooms—Mattapan.

WILMORE ST., 19—Suite 3; square steam heated rooms, kitchen privileges, in private family; rent reasonable.

Furnished Rooms—Medford.

WILLARD AV., 9—Good rooms, location handy to cars; meals to desirable party. H. M. HAYES.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

HOFFMAN HOUSE—212 Columbus av., attractive steam heated square rooms, finely furnished, continuous hot water, elevator, electric light, all home comforts, $3 and $3.50. Apply at office.

A DANDY square room with every convenience, also one side room, to neat refined persons only. MISS KELLEY, 100 Pembroke st.; tel. Back Bay 1870-J.

APPLETON ST., 52—Large, comfortable furnished square rooms, with steam heat and hot and cold water, $2.50 to $3.50 per week.

APPLETON ST., 30—Nice clean, well heated rooms to let to select transients, permanent people.

BERKELEY ST., 117 — Large housekeeping rooms, bath floor; also other rooms, rates $2-$5, telephone.

BERWICK PK., 26—Beautiful front parlor, newly furnished; also square and side rooms, heat, privileges.

BERWICK PARK, 24—Front basement for housekeeping, completely furnished, every convenience; telephone B. B. 1223-J.

CARVER ST., 83—Nicely furnished square room $2, side $1.25, $1, heated house, central, homelike.

CAZENOVE ST., 5—Nicely furnished square rooms, well heated, continuous hot water; side room, $1.50.

CLAREMONT PK., 26—Off Columbus av.; newly furnished pleasant rooms, hot, cold water; reasonable; tel.

COLUMBUS AV., 275—Parlors and square rooms, also basement for housekeeping, completely furnished, every convenience.

COLUMBUS AV., 282—Suite 16; attractive front square room for one-two, call evenings, Sundays, holiday.

COLUMBUS AV., 287 — Two connecting heated, sunny rooms, street floor, nicely arranged for clean, professional business; also pleasant sq. rooms, good heat, hot and cold water, $3.

COLUMBUS AV., 372—Nicely furnished parlor, suitable business purposes, fine location, rent reasonable for Winter.

COLUMBUS AV., 400—Suite 1; comfortably furnished alcove, square rooms, steam heat, kitchen privileges, transients accommodated.

COLUMBUS AV., 418—Opposite Plaza; nice large rooms, well heated, all conveniences; transients accommodated.

COLUMBUS AV., 426—Steam heated square rooms, light housekeeping; also steam heated side room, $1.50.

COLUMBUS AV., 488—Three connecting rms., suitable for doctor; other rooms; heat, telephone, $1.50 up.

COLUMBUS AV., 501—Something unusual; steam heated side room; also square room; home comforts; tel.

COLUMBUS AV., 502—Two connecting rooms, kitchenette; also room with kitchenette, square room; housekeeping privileges.

COLUMBUS AV., 534—Suite 1; widow living alone has nice front square and side room to let cheap; plenty steam heat, neat, rosy and comfy.

COLUMBUS AV., 528—Desirable furnished square and side rooms, $1.50 to $4.

COLUMBUS AV., 532—Near Mass. av.; nice clean room, hot water heat, $2 up; telephone. FLETCHER.

COLUMBUS AV., 553—Front housekeeping room, hot, cold water, $3.50; fr., basement, coal range, $2.

CONCORD SQ., 13—Newly renovated house, newly furnished rooms, steam heat, continuous hot water; $2.86 weekly. See them before taking others.

CORTES ST., 7—Neatly furnished rooms, one for light housekeeping, clean, central, warm.

DARTMOUTH ST., 22—New management, newly renovated house, newly furnished, steam heated, square, side room.

DARTMOUTH ST., 61—Large sunny heated square room for light housekeeping, all conveniences, $2.50 up.

DWIGHT ST., 38—Nicely furnished, square, side rooms, clean, quiet house, centrally located, good heat; tel.

DWIGHT ST., 46—Newly furnished front parlor, back square, 1 flight; also side rooms, respectable people.

DWIGHT ST., 54—Well furnished front parlor; also front square with running water, all conveniences.

GRAY ST., 32—Off Berkeley st., well heated square room, hot and cold water, $3.

LACONIA ST., 2—Near Dover st. L; 2 rooms, connected, complete for light housekeeping; other square rooms, heated.

MASS. AV., 462—Square room, 1 flight, other square, side, steam heated, $2 up; board if desired.

MASS. AV., 487—Two large connected homelike, thoroughly clean rooms, every convenience for housekeeping.

MASS. AV., 602—3 minutes from Northampton elevated; newly renovated house, nicely furnished rooms, steam heat, continuous hot water; see them before deciding.

MASS. AV., 615—Front parlor with piano; rooms for transients by day or week.

MASS. AV., 681—Back room, up one flight, steam heat; also side room one flight up, front, steam heat; use of telephone; both rooms on bath floor.

MONTGOMERY ST., 75—An exceptionally clean steam heated one room apartment with kitchenette, furnished complete for light housekeeping; also beautiful furnished square and side rooms, exceptionally quiet house.

NORTHAMPTON ST., 231—Near Tremont; fur. front h. k. suites, $2 to $3.50. 1 and 2 rooms, nicely fur., laundry, dishes, gas range.

PEMBROKE ST., 101—Attractively furnished, well heated alcove room, hot, cold water, laundry privileges, conveniences.

PEMBROKE ST., 121—Neat square, side rooms, large closets, $1.50 to $3; telephone.

RUTLAND SQ., 23—Large square rooms, steam heated, con. hot water, $2.50, $3; tel.

RUTLAND SQ., 26—Well heated front parlor; also nicely furnished square room, 1 flight, housekeeping privileges.

RUTLAND SQ., 56—Nicely furnished sq. room, good heat, quiet house, h. and c. water.

RUTLAND ST., 59—Elegant heated square rooms with kitchenette, completely furnished, light housekeeping, laundry privileges.

RUTLAND ST., 62—Front parlor, well heated; large square room, running water, housekeeping allowed, bathroom floor; side room; $1 up; tel.

SHAWMUT AV., 441—Front parlor; also square side rooms, heated, 2 rooms connected, housekeeping, 1st floor.

TREMONT ST., 516—Square and side rooms, steam heated, running water, well furnished, $1.50 up, conveniences.

TREMONT ST., 586—Beautiful square and side rooms, heated, kitchen, laundry privileges, light housekeeping, $1.50 up.

TREMONT ST., 596, 612 and 626—Beautiful warm rooms, brass beds, $1.50, $2, $3.

TREMONT ST., 600—Comfortable light housekeeping rooms, dishes, gas, linen, silver, steam heated, $2.50, $4.50.

TREMONT ST., 600—Comfortable light housekeeping rooms, dishes, gas, linen, silver, steam heated, $2.50, $4.50.

TREMONT ST., 605—Square and side rooms for housekeeping, $2 up; all conveniences; tel.

TREMONT ST., 605—Square and side rooms for housekeeping, $2 up; all conveniences; tel.

TREMONT ST., 619—Clean, well heated square and side rooms, $1.25 up; housekeeping, laundry priv.

TREMONT ST., 634—Corner Canton; large furnished front square rooms, housekeeping, coal stove, $3, $2; side, $1.

TREMONT ST., 636—Fine large square, side rooms, heated, fine condition, continuous hot water; tel.

TREMONT ST., 636—Fine large square, side rooms, heated, fine condition, continuous hot water; tel.

TREMONT ST., 673—Large parlor, also side room, 1 flight front; other square, side, $1.50, $2.

TREMONT ST., 673—Large parlor, also side room, 1 flight front; other square, side, $1.50, $2.

TREMONT ST., 680—Alcove room, small side front room; heat, laundry; tel.

TREMONT ST., 702—Large square room, light housekeeping, private bath, heat, cook stove, laundry; tel.

UNION PK., 23—Finely furnished front parlor, piano, running water, other square rooms, conveniences; tel.

UNION PK., 23—Finely furnished front parlor, piano, running water, other square rooms, conveniences; tel.

UNION PARK, 32—Well heated, front, square and side rooms, dining room for housekeeping; tel.

UNION PARK, 38—Finely furnished, heated square rooms, running water, with or without board; tel.

UNION PARK, 36—Heated, well furnished square rooms, also side; $2 up; running water; conveniences; tel.

UNION PK., 48—Square rooms, $3 up; well heated side rooms, $1.50 up; good service, centrally located.

UNION PARK, 48—Square rooms, $3.50, $4; side rooms, $1.50, $2; also light housekeeping rooms.

UPTON ST., 9—Nicely furnished steam-heated rooms; rent reasonable.

UPTON ST., 20—Finely furnished, heated front, back, piano, running water, side room; tel.

UPTON ST., 23—Sq. and side rooms; also light housekeeping rooms; hot water heat; tel.

UPTON ST., 35—Large, square room, bath room floor, with or without light housekeeping, side room.

WALTHAM ST., 70—Parlor, side and connecting rooms, for housekeeping. Tel. Oxford 3991 W.

WALTHAM ST., 85—Square front room on bathroom floor; side room; all improvements; telephone.

WARREN AV., 57—Warm sunny front room, $3; small heated square, $2; all conveniences.

WARREN AV., 61—Nice sunny parlor for professional purposes; also heated square rooms, all conveniences.

WASHINGTON ST., 1098—Suite 17, room, $1.50, all impts, private American family. Call 6 p. m.

WASHINGTON ST., 1485—Housekeeping rooms, stove, water, gas, use laundry, $2.50 $3.

WELLINGTON ST., 4—Light housekeeping rooms, also square and side rooms, well heated, reasonable prices.

WEST BROOKLINE ST., 206—Comfortable steam heated rooms, hot water, $2.50 up.

WEST CANTON ST., 188—Large front room, light housekeeping; also square with kitchenette, $2.50, $3, $3.50.

WEST CANTON ST., 214—Nicely furnished square room, well heated, running water, suitable for two gentlemen; tel.

WEST CONCORD ST., 144—Newly furnished square rooms, clean, continuous heat and hot water.

WEST CONCORD ST., 184—Sunny square room with chance for willing party to earn part rent.

WEST NEWTON ST., 40—Square room, facing park, steam heat, two balconies, tel., light housekeeping.

WEST NEWTON ST., 58—Nicely fur. rooms with h. and c. water and heat, $2.50 up.

WEST NEWTON ST., 72—Finely furnished warm rooms from $1.50 up, in a quiet house.

WEST NEWTON ST., 98—Front square room, bathroom floor, light housekeeping, also side room; tel.

WEST NEWTON ST., 135—Square room with kitchenette, side room connecting, running water, laundry priv.; tel.

WEST NEWTON ST., 233—Square and side rooms, steam heat, hot and cold water; reasonable; tel.

WEST RUTLAND SQ., 80—Nicely furnished rooms, $1.50 up; housekeeping, $3; front parlor, $4; tourists accommodated.

WEST RUTLAND SQ., 78—The Rand; suite 9, kitchenette and two large cozy rooms; reasonable. MRS. STOKES.

WEST RUTLAND SQ., 81—Two square rooms, suitable for light housekeeping; also side rooms; tourists; tel.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 100—Nicely furnished square room, single or unfurnished, well heated, open plumbing, telephone.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 108—Alcove room with piano; also square and side rooms, continuous hot water.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 206—Well heated square rooms, $3; large rooms, $1.50; nice clean house; telephone.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 221—Large front room, 1 flight, plenty heat; large side, back parlor, running water.

WORCESTER SQ., 25—Furnished square room and kitchenette, steam heat, gas range, telephone.

WORCESTER SQ., 33—Nicely furnished, warm, square and side rooms, $1 up; all conveniences; tel.

WORCESTER ST., 21—Front square room, well furnished, heated, hot and cold water. Tel. 7202-M B. B.

WORCESTER ST., 22—Furnished square room and kitchenette, steam heat, sink, gas range, refrigerator, tel.

WORCESTER ST., 39—Front alcove with kitchenette, square, side $2 to $3.50; housekeeping, steam heated.

WORCESTER ST., 153—Near Columbus av.; kitchenette with back parlor; also heated square, side rooms; tel.

Furnished Rooms—Somerville.

PINCKNEY ST., 58—E. Somerville; rooms with or without kitchenette, near Sullivan sq. Tel. 21150.

PEARL ST., 100—Rooms, also light h. k. rooms; everything furnished; handy to cars; tel.

Furnished Rooms—West End.

TO LET—Desirable rooms, also one small tenement of three rooms, one small, two large rooms. Apply 27 So. Russell st.

LYNDE ST., 23—Nicely furnished square and side rooms, well heated, $1.50 to $4.

Board and Rooms.

WANTED—Board and room with Catholic family, near Boston, by young business woman, moderate terms; give full particulars. Address N 245, Boston American.

BOARD AND ROOM for 2, $9; large, heated, unfurnished or furnished room, reasonable; table board, $4; all home cooking. 68 Humboldt av., Roxbury.

NURSE has nice home for invalid or elderly person in private family, $15 per week; write or call. MRS. M., 167 South st., Waltham, Mass.

BOARDERS wanted at Hotel Lander, 17 Yarmouth, near Back Bay Station; 21 meals $5.00; rooms $2 to $5 per week.

111A WALNUT ST., Somerville—Board and room, home cooking; call mornings or evenings, take Magoun Sq. car.

WARREN ST., 42—Opp. Dudley terminal; wanted, working couple for board and room, $8 week. American family.

PRIVATE home for ladies; kind care, good food, terms reasonable. 58 Bowdoin av., Dorchester.

BOARD with square room, water, heat, for two, $6 each, other $5.50. 64 Rutland st.

Office and Household Furniture.

UPHOLSTERING OFFER

5-PIECE parlor set re-covered, tapestry or plush, for short time only,

$13.00

Best references; will call with samples. H. OSCAR, 7 Tremont Row. Tel. Hay. 3549 M.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR furniture, carpets, desks, pianos and bric-a-brac. A. LOWENSTEIN & SONS, 1280 Washington st.; tel. Oxford 5520.

GET FULL VALUE FOR YOUR FURNITURE. CASH paid for all kinds of merchandise. J. SWETT, 41 Eliot st.; tel. 775 Oxford.

SURE CASH BUYERS for secondhand furniture, antiques, clothing, merchandise of every description. M. STEINART, 1862 Washington st., Roxbury; tel. 2808 W.

CASH paid for furniture and pianos. A SINGER CO., 7 Water st., r. 601; tel. Main 4069-R.

Women's Specialties.

Watches repaired & broken eyeglasses renewed, 50c

SILVERWARE RE-PLATED 5c

JOHN L. DES LAURIES, Jewelry Factory, 43 WINTER ST., BOSTON.

Come to manufacturer of ladies' hats for reblocking of velvet, plush, velour and felt hats for best results and quicker delivery. Latest styles. GRIMES HAT CO., 78 Bedford st.

Furs.

Furs Remodeled $2 Up

Muffs lined $1; fur coats repaired; relined $10; new furs, drummers' samples; muffs and neckwear half price. TAYLOR'S London Furrier, 88 Boylston st.

FURS REPAIRED REMODELED

ALL KINDS, made to order, lowest prices. B. HOCHBERG, Manufacturer, 173 Summer st.

MARABOUT boas, capes and muffs repaired and made to look like new; also white marabouts cleansed. DAVID BANASH & SON, 42 Summer st.

Heating and Cooking.

FURNACES, steam and water boilers, radiators, cast iron heaters and parlor stoves; family and hotel gas and coal ranges, bakers' ovens, broilers and steam tables. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

SECOND HAND parlor stoves, ranges, open grates. LAMB-BUSH FURNITURE CO., 40 Union st., Boston.

SOFT stove linings, fits all stoves and ranges, 85c. BAKER & CO., 22 Portland st.

Office Fixtures and Partitions.

UNDERWOOD typewriter, typewriter desk, safe, letter file, tables and chairs; bargains for cash. Room 24, 240 Huntington av.

Printing.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1; 1,000 circulars, $1. B BRIEF PRESS, 81 Leverett st., Boston.

500 CARDS, envelopes, noteheads or circulars, $1. ECONOMY PRESS, 105 Federal st.

Sewing Machines.

CHEAPEST place in Boston to buy machines, Singers $4 up; open evenings. 253 Dudley st.

Painting and Paper Hanging.

PAINTING and paperhanging. B. WIDING, 85 Templeton st., Dorchester, Mass.; tel. Dor. 261.

Safes.

SAFE, 21 inches high inside, nearly new, $40. Room 24, 240 Huntington av.

Miscellaneous.

Alarming Death Rate From

CANCER

75,000 DIE yearly; of this number about 30,000 die from cancer of stomach and liver; 12,000 of the uterus; 10,000 of the intestines and 8,000 of the breast. Between 1880 and 1910 the cancer rate in Massachusetts rose from 42 to 85.

If you have a lump or sore in the breast, face, lip or on any part of the body, come here at once or send for symptom blank and 76-page booklet. We never use the knife; our treatment is by absorption, and that it is successful is proven by hundreds of cured patients.

THE ORIGINAL
DR. JAMES M. SOLOMON CO.
175 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.
Hours 10 to 5. Sat. till 8. Sun. 10-12.

Business Opportunities.

Hardware Store
Great Opportunity

TEN miles from Boston, best location, low rent, $150,000 annual retail business, fine stock, store and fixtures for sale at a bargain.

W. H. CUTLER,
137 PEARL ST., BOSTON.

$1,000 WILL produce an income of $100 every month; legitimate, money-making industry; guaranteed against loss; money back any time on demand; secured by income producing real estate; bonds for twice the amount of your deposit; highest references. Address X. Y. Z., 52 Pearl st., Cambridge, Mass.

FIRST CLASS general hardware business, over $25,000 yearly, ... chance for one or two live men ... investors basis and ... made to those that can qualify ... REALTY CO., 31 Milk st.

WANTED—By advertiser, party with say to ... small sum to complete ... with established reputation ... theatres. P 401, Boston American.

NICELY FURNISHED 13-room lodging house, steam heated rooms, full ... for selling, price $700; cash cheaper. OWNER, 173 Tremont st.

TO SMALL concern with established business if you need a motor truck and want to buy "right" address A 117, Boston American.

FOR SALE—$1,000 of little collectables at big bargain; party going West. T 208, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Eleven lodging house, steam heat, price $400, cash cheaper. 215 West Newton st.

ADVERTISE—20 words in 100 monthlies, $1; 3 insertions, $2. COPE AGENCY, St. Louis, Mo.

Used Cars and Accessories.

$185 BUYS BUICK LIGHT 5-PASS. FIRST-CLASS CAR

SMALL 5-pass. touring car, absolutely like new in every way, new tires and car has just been overhauled and repainted; this car is really the neatest small 5-pass. car in Boston for anywhere near the money; the car has a good equipment, including every possible extra; motor is powerful and quiet and a good hill climber; this is one of our real bargains and should bring $250 next Spring; after using the car all Winter 30 days' trial allowed and absolutely guaranteed in every particular. BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 15 Berkeley st., Boston; phone Oxford 25818, near upper Tremont st.

1913 Paige, $510

FOR SALE—1913 Paige-Detroit 5-pass. touring car, has been in use six months; original paint and tires, equipped with electric self-starter and lighting system, also speedometer, etc.; this one seating a light, economical and powerful car. Inquire P 577, Boston American.

DON'T SELL

YOUR cars before consulting us; we have cash waiting for touring cars and roadsters of late models only; cars in good mechanical condition considered. BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 15 Berkeley st., near cor. Tremont st., Boston; phone Oxford 25818.

Wanted—200 Touring Cars.

ROADSTERS—Spot cash for used car; tel., call, write or phone Oxford 5126. PARK SQ. USED CAR CO., 12 Columbus av. Get the right number; no connection with any other concern.

PEERLESS DELIVERY.

REBUILT Peerless, 1,500-lb. capacity, complete with open express body and cab, all new tires, price $600; terms. Phone Back Bay 2430.

ONE-TON TRUCK for hire by day or week. Tel. Somerville 3530.

Automobiles and Motor Trucks.

FOR SALE, to established concern or merchant, motor truck; terms right. Address D 551, Boston American.

1-TON GRAMM, open express body, tires new, in A-1 condition, $500; terms. Telephone Back Bay 2430. Address T 254, Boston American.

Motorcycles and Bicycles.

EASIEST terms on motorcycles and bicycles. WILSON BROS., Dudley st.; open evenings.

Horses and Carriages.

DILLON LIVERY CO.

PHONE Back Bay 7930, 99-101 W. Dedham st.; horses to let for business purposes, also best line of light rigs in Boston; terms for sale.

Clothing.

FIRE SALE
OF MEN'S CLOTHING

Stock of the L. & L. Clothing Mfg. Co. to be sold at once. Goods slightly damaged by water, stock to be sold at 40c on the $1. Latest styles for Fall and Winter season.

INSURANCE LOSS YOUR GAIN.

1 lot men's suits	$1.50	$3 raincoats	.75
$10 overcoats, suits	2.49	Men's $3 pants	.69
$12 overcoats, suits	3.98	Men's wall shoes	1.09
$15 overcoats, suits	5.95	Boys overcoats, suits	.98
$20 overcoats, suits	7.50	$2 sweaters	.43
$15 Balmacaans	7.98	$1 suit cases, bags	.69
$3 soft Derby hats	.69	$5 trunks	1.50 up

FREE—RAINCOAT OR $2 PAIR GLOVES WITH SUIT OR OVERCOAT THIS WEEK.

WOLF COHEN & CO.,
2073 Washington St., Rox.

Two min. from Dudley St. L. cor. Sterling st. Open 8 a. m. till 10 p. m. Sat. 12 p. m.

6,000 OVERCOATS
AT A SACRIFICE
SLIGHTLY WORN CUSTOM MADE
TO MEET THE WAGE EARNER'S POCKETBOOK
1,000 OVERCOATS at $1.00 each.
5,000 up-to-date from $2 to $5.
5,000 suits from $2 to $5.
Highest grade dress suits for sale and to let.

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LOOK FOR THE NUMBER
105 Dudley Street, cor. Dudley Sq.
NEAR DUDLEY ST. STA. OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9, SATURDAYS TILL 11.

SEE MAX KEEZER

1236 MASS. AV., CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
FOR Harvard students' second-hand and misfit clothing; open evenings; Sat. until 10 p. m.

DRESS SUITS New, to let; white vest with suits; also silk hats. WILLNER'S, 36 Boylston st.; open evenings.

KEEZER, 360 Columbus av., Harvard students' misfit clothing for sale; dress suits to let.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

CASH For diamonds, pawn tickets or jewelry of any kind. See us before selling elsewhere. MORRIS GOLDBERG & CO., 5 Bromfield st. Third floor.

Lenox Jewelry Co.

$1 DOWN, $1 week, diamonds, watches; we trust you. 373 Washington st., ninth floor.

$1 DOWN, EST. 1900.
EASIEST TERMS IN BOSTON.
DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, large stock. L. H. BURACK & CO., 5 Bromfield st., room 40.

POSITIVELY HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR diamonds, pearls, emeralds, platinum, silver and broken jewelry; Collateral Loan tickets bought; large loans on same; private room for ladies; business strictly confidential; immediate returns on anything sent by mail or express. Lic. 58. Estb. 16 years. J. ROY, rm. 51, 77 Summer st.

WASHINGTON JEWELRY CO.
4 STATE ST., cor. Wash. st., up one flight; watches, diamonds, $1 a week; reliable, confidential.

COLLATERAL LOAN TICKETS, diamonds, platinum, old gold, silver, railroad tickets bought. KEEZER, 360 Columbus av.

Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

11 BOSTON terrier pups, all pure white, screw tails, 3 months old, brindle Pug ... also 5 dark brindle pups, 3 months old, $5 apiece. 55 Willow st., Faulkner, Malden, Mass.

BOSTON terrier bitch pup, 6 months old, beautifully marked, excellent pedigree, good bargain. A 102, Boston American.

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FOR SALE or exchange, for parlor stove, white iron bed and spring and new gas radiator. 11 Walnut av.

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December Piano Sale
J. P. COLLINS
Roxbury Piano Storage Salesroom Co.

I would rather sell 100 pianos at $1 apiece profit than sell one piano at $100 profit. Big sales and small profits have brought success to me.

Bargains in the World's Best Uprights, some new, some used a little and some used more.

Haynes	$165	Vose	$110
Chickering	55	Knabe & Bach	175
88-Note Int. Player	225	Wilson	75
Hall & Sons	250	Huntington	90
Chickering	90	Knabe	90
Mason & Hamlin	128	Sterling	50
Emerson	75	H. F. Miller	80
Richards	115	Hallet & Davis	85
Mellage	65	Shonenger	115
Huntington	120	Knabe & Bach	75
Poole	275	Ivers & Pond	90
Everett	100	Steinway	175
Steinway	60	Lyon	150

AS LOW AS $5 DOWN $1 A WEEK

We take in trade anything of value you may exchange for piano.

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesroom Co.
2418 Washington St., Roxbury
On the ground floor, don't look for piano signs, look for the number 2418.

CHAS. S. NORRIS
181 TREMONT ST.

AUTOPIANO

IF YOU are thinking of purchasing a player piano and exchanging your present upright or grand for one you can play with the celebrated grand roll, do not fail to see the new player-piano ready, ... guarantee, made free to purchasers; demonstrations daily at the AUTO PIANO WAREROOMS, 181 Tremont st., next to Hotel Touraine's, Masonic Temple. Open every evening.

This Week HARDMAN AUTOTONE INTERIOR PLAYER $175

IF YOU want to enjoy your evenings, buy this piano. Can you think of a more welcome present for the entire family? We offer it this week at $175, with 20 rolls of music. The biggest bargain you ever heard of. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

FACTORY TO HOME
$5 DOWN $1 WEEK
LOWEST PRICES IN BOSTON

Chickering	$150	H. F. Miller	$100
Hallet & Davis	100	Emerson	85
Decker Bros.	38	Howard Player	250
Bourne	25	H. F. Miller	75
Harvard	110	Shubert	145
Gerhard	60	Haynes Bros.	75
Webster	60	Chickering	90
Steinway	100	Brigham	25

Buy direct and save the tremendous commission paid to doorbell canvassers, dealers and jobbers. Every member of the firm formerly with Chickering & Sons, Boston.

DURRELL PIANO CO.
2398 Washington St., Roxbury (Dudley Terminal) Opp. Woolworth's.

WANTED

YOUR old square or upright piano; we have an increasing demand for used pianos and can sell yours; why not exchange it for a new upright or a player piano of a standard make? Give your children their long deferred Xmas present; will take your old instrument as first payment, and balance on terms to suit. Headquarters for bargains; est. 26 years. FELTON PIANO CO., 169 Tremont st.

OUR NEW player piano with choice selection of music will be loaned to responsible people, option of purchase later if desired. E 210, Boston American.

BEAUTIFUL mahogany clavichord, full size, $100; a bargain. 104 Boylston st.

Music.

PIANOS TUNED $1
CLEANED AND VOICED FREE

WORK guaranteed. PROFESSOR HALL, expert tuner, 180 Huntington av., Boston; phone 3111-W Back Bay. 30 years exp. Chickering, Steinway, Hallet & Davis, expert repairing, felting, stringing; go anywhere; estimates given free.

PIANOS TUNED, $1

PROF. BERRY, piano dealer, 283 Dudley st., Roxbury; tel. 2888-W Rox.; examined free; go anywhere; high-class work guaranteed; 27 years' exp. with Emerson, McPhail, Chickering; Miller cabinet; expert stringing, felting, regulating, voicing.

G. VISALLI, teacher of violin, 718 Tremont st., room 3; branch offices, 9 Main st., Brockton, 11 1/2 Market st., Lynn, room 6.

RAGTIME in 10 to 20 lessons. UNITED SCHOOL, 30 Huntington av., rm. 200; send for booklet.

GENT, piano instructor, beginners' one-hour lesson 50c. Address F 415, Boston American.

Educational.

COMER'S SCHOOL

NEW PUPILS begin Jan. 4, day or evening, for expert instruction in shorthand, bookkeeping and all business studies; special terms for rest of season; send for particulars. COMER'S COMMERCIAL SCHOOL, 207 Boylston st.

FRANKLIN ACADEMY,

160 BOYLSTON ST., Boston—Thorough individual training for all ages in shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping and office work; quick results and reasonable rates; secure your seat now for day or evening; tel. Oxford 2829-W.

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GIVES you a lucrative business; year book free. 27-29 Gainsborough st., Boston, Mass.

BOOKKEEPING taught, students qualified as aid to positions, public accountant, auditor, systematizer. P 11, Box 2004.

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STAGE DANCING, elocution, public speaking, monologue, vaudeville, foreign languages. MEISTERSCHAFT, 26 School st.

Legal and Public Notices.

Justice of the Peace—Always Home

NOTARY ALBERT COREY, 44 Dorr st., take Columbus av. car to Berkeley st.; phone Ox. 1424-J.

JUST. PEACE, notary, day and eve. H. M. YOUNG, 1008 Washington st., cor. Dover; Ox. 6275.

JUS. PEACE and Not. Public, home evenings, 449 Shawmut av., near West Newton st.

Detectives.

G. L. OAKES DETECTIVE AGENCY

FAMILY, business troubles. 28 School st. Fort Hill 2385.

ALL KINDS investigations; charges reasonable; tel. Oxford 537. BARRETT, 74 Boylston st., r. 6.

Typewriters.

RELIABLE typewriters, $15 up; $5 cash, bal. easy monthly; rentals $1.50 mo. Repairs. THE OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 15 State st.

BARGAINS in all makes typewriters; rebuilt guaranteed. L. J. PEABODY, 280 Devonshire st., near Summer.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

GROCERS, market fixtures, scales, save money, 2nd hand. WHITMAN CO., ...

BARGAINS in restaurant, store and office fixtures of all kinds. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

Machinery and Tools.

FOR SALE—One 60-inch Columbia sander, 1 surface planer, 1 straight molder and other woodworking machinery at a bargain. R. J. CAMPBELL, 37 Stanley st., Dorchester; tel. Dor. 1620.

Refrigerators.

STORE and market fixtures of all kinds, cash or terms. CUSHING REFRIGERATOR CO., 107 Northampton st.; call or telephone Roxbury 4264-W.

DEATHS

Death notices may be telephoned to the Boston AMERICAN at any time day or night—ask for Main 5180—or may be left at any undertaker's, with instructions to forward to the AMERICAN. When so ordered they will appear in the next issues. When calling between the hours of 10 p. m. and 7 a. m., call Main 5183.

CADY—In Cambridge, Dec. 28, Margaret E., beloved wife of John J. Cady, of 218 Charles st.

CLONEY—In Baltimore, Dec. 28, at 8 p. m., Hugh J. Cloney, 17 yrs. Funeral from his late residence, 26 Glendale st., Dorchester.

COUGHLIN—In Brighton, Dec. 28, Alice (nee Rowland), beloved wife of Michael H. Coughlin. Funeral from her late residence, 22 Eastburn st., Thursday, Dec. 31, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Columbkille's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited.

FULLER—In Malden, Dec. 28, Mary J. Fuller (nee Powers), beloved wife of Franklin Fuller. Funeral from her late residence, rear of 48 Faulkner st., Thursday, Dec. 31, at 8.15 a. m. Requiem high mass at Sacred Heart Church, Malden, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

GRIMES—In Concord, Bridget, wife of Gilbert Grimes. Funeral from late residence, 22 Bedford st., Thursday, Dec. 31, at 8.30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Bernard's Church, at 9 a. m.

HARDING—In Roxbury, Dec. 28, Mrs. Frances M. Harding, 81 yrs. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Mary J. Garth, 286 Walnut av., Thursday, Dec. 31, at 9 a. m. Requiem at Church of Mary of the Angels at 9.30 o'clock.

HALEY—In Medford, Dec. 29, James D. Haley. Funeral from his late residence, 83 Otis st., Thursday, Dec. 31, at 2.30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. New York papers please copy.

HINES—In this city, suddenly, Eliza, widow of William Hines, formerly of the West End. Funeral from her late residence, 107 West Fifth st.

KEMP—Suddenly, in Cambridge, Dec. 27, Major Horace G. Kemp, 60 yrs. 4 mos. 5 ds. Funeral services at Mt. Auburn Chapel, Wednesday, Dec. 30, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

LUCY—In Cambridge, Dec. 28, beloved husband of Mary Lucy. Funeral from his late residence, 18 Peters st., Thursday, Dec. 31, at 8.15 a. m. Requiem Mass at Blessed Sacrament Church at 9 o'clock.

LYNCH—In Dorchester, Dec. 28, Hugh F. Lynch. Funeral from late residence, 11 Bakoul st., Thursday, Dec. 31, at 8 a. m. Services at St. Leo's Church, Bakoul st., at 9 a. m.

McFARLAND—In Roxbury, Dec. 28, William McFarland. Funeral from the residence of his nephew, Thomas E. McFarland, 8 Waine st., Thursday, Dec. 31, at 8.15 a. m. High mass at St. Hugh's Church, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

McDONALD—In this city, Dec. 28, Martha (nee McDonald), beloved wife of Owen McDonald. Funeral from her late residence, 12 Stanton st., Thursday, Dec. 31, at 8.30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Church, Chambers st., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited.

McDONOUGH—In Jamaica Plain, Dec. 28, Thomas A., beloved husband of Margaret McDonough (nee Dorman). Funeral from late residence, 22 Cornwall st., off Washington st., Thursday, Dec. 31, at 8 a. m. Requiem mass at Our Lady of Lourdes Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Formerly of East Cambridge.

ROBERTS—In this city, Dec. 28, Elizabeth Roberts. Funeral from her daughter's residence, 819 Beacon st., Wednesday, Dec. 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

SOMERS—In Mansfield, Dec. 28, William, son of Daniel and Rose McMorrow Somers, 33 yrs. 11 mos. 25 ds. Funeral from his late residence, North Main st., Thursday morning, Dec. 31.

SULLIVAN—In Malden, Dec. 28, Patrick D., husband of Mary A. (Dilworth) Sullivan. Funeral from family residence, 120 Russell st., Thursday, Dec. 31, at 8.15 a. m. Services at the Immaculate Conception Church, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

SULLIVAN—In Dorchester, Dec. 29, Margaret, beloved wife of John Sullivan, formerly of South Boston. Funeral from her late residence, 8 Willis st., Dorchester, Thursday, Dec. 31, at 8.30 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Margaret's Church at 9 o'clock. Presence of relatives and friends requested.

TAYLOR—In East Boston, Dec. 29, Margaret, beloved daughter of Robert and Mary E. Taylor (nee McDonald). Funeral from her late residence, 128 Saratoga st., Thursday, Dec. 31, at 8.15 a. m. Requiem mass at Star of the Sea Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. Prince Edward Island papers please copy.

TROY—In South Boston, Dec. 28, Patrick, beloved husband of Catherine Troy (nee Canavan). Funeral from his late residence, 93 O st., Thursday, Dec. 31, at 8.30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Gate of Heaven Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

TWOMEY—In Cambridge, Dec. 28, Timothy, husband of the late Alice Twomey (nee Phelan). Funeral from his late home, 7 Fayette st., Thursday, Dec. 31, at 8.15 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Patrick's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

WEBBLEY—In Jamaica Plain, at his residence, 272 Lamartine st., John Wesley Webbley, 71 yrs. Funeral services at the First Baptist Church, corner of Myrtle and Centre sts., Friday, Jan. 1, at 2.30 p. m.

Lost and Found.

LOST—Dec. 9, attractive male collie, light brown body, white streak in face, white on feet, particularly one front right foot; white breast; collar with name and address License No. 248; liberal reward for information. A. BRATHWAITE, valet, 684 Shawmut av., Roxbury.

LOST—Bill fold, containing sum of money and papers, Monday afternoon; liberal reward if returned to MRS. MARSHLEY, Gardner Hall, Garrison st., Boston.

LOST—Monday afternoon, between Bolton st., Dec. and Filene's store, a cameo pin set in oval setting. Finder return to 83 Balfort st., Dor.; suite 2; reward.

LOST—Valuable Airedale dog, about a year old, black and tan, license number 1075. Reward if returned to HUGH OWEN, 68 Godland st., Quincy.

LOST—Gentleman's dark gray Scotch overcoat from auto in Jamaica Plain evening Dec. 22; finder will be rewarded. H. C. SPILLER, 27 State st.

LOST—A diamond and pearl bar pin between Hotel Puritan and Coolidge Corner, on Christmas day. Return to ZENA SEARS, Hotel Puritan, 390 Commonwealth av.; reward offered.

LOST—Bar containing blue sapphire near ... from Hyde Park. Return to MR. MacLEOD, Leopold Morse Co.

FOUND—In Back Bay lady's watch; owner can have same by proving property and paying charges. Address P 428, Boston American.

Business Personals.

MARRIAGE PAPER—Jan. issue with descriptions, photos, names and addresses, 25c. CUPID'S MONITOR, Box 2205A, Boston, or at EMA, 582 and 591 Tremont st., 7 Howard st., and 1751 Hall Annex.

Adoption.

OR TO BOARD, baby boy, 4 mos. old, light hair, blue eyes. Address P 411, Boston American.

Hearings.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—Notice. Fire Prevention Commission—Notice is hereby given that it is proposed to establish certain regulations governing the transportation, storage and use of volatile inflammable liquids, and the construction and maintenance of garages and other buildings used in connection therewith.

Copies of said regulations can now be seen at the office of the Fire Prevention Commissioner for the Metropolitan District, room 925, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

A public hearing on said proposed regulations will be held in the hearing room of the Public Service Commission, room 117, 1 Beacon st., Monday, January 4, 1915, at 10 o'clock a. m. JOHN A. O'KEEFE, Fire Prevention Commissioner for the Metropolitan District.

City of Boston.

BOSTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS—Examinations of candidates for certificates of qualification to serve as teachers and nurses in the public schools of Boston will be held in the Boston Normal School, Huntington av., near the Fenway, during the week beginning Monday, January 25, 1915. Circulars containing detailed information with respect to these examinations may be obtained by application to the undersigned. THORNTON D. APOLLONIO, Secretary School Committee.

Proposals.

PROPOSALS FOR NECKTIES—Depot Quartermaster's Office, 20th Street and Gray's Ferry Road, Philadelphia, Pa., December 28, 1914. Sealed proposals will be received here until 11.00 A. M., January 12, 1915, for furnishing at this depot, 20,000 neckties. Information on application. COLONEL THOMAS CRUSE, Q. M.

BOSTON AMERICAN
80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, DEC. 30, 1914.

Poverty Is the Father of Vice, Crime and Failure

The Great Task of Humanity Is the Abolition of Poverty, and Its Greatest Enemy Is the Public School.

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These are days when men do their hardest work for money, when they scramble and struggle and strike each other down in the effort to reach wealth. And it is not possible to blame them. They are trying to escape from poverty, from a disaster worse than any prairie fire or other physical danger.

Dire poverty is the worst of curses. It combines every kind of suffering, physical, mental, moral, and in the end it means either death or degradation.

THE GREAT TASK OF HUMANITY IS THE ABOLITION OF POVERTY. The great benefactors of humanity are the great industrial organizers of this day, because, in spite of individual selfishness, they are planning production on a scale that will in the end provide for all.

It is worth while to discuss and to realize what real poverty means. If we can realize its meaning every one of us must be more anxious to relieve, as far as we can, the poverty around us, and especially anxious to work for the social betterment that **SHALL ONE DAY WIPE OUT POVERTY FOREVER.**

Poverty means dirt.

The thoughtless and comfortable have a way of saying: "The poor might at least be clean." But cleanliness is a **LUXURY**; it demands leisure and peace of mind, as well as bathtub, soap, hot water and good plumbing. The very poor cannot be clean.

Poverty means ignorance, and it means ignorance handed down from father to son.

Poverty and its sister, Ignorance, fill the jails and the insane asylums.

Poverty is the mother of disease, and it fills the hospitals.

TENS OF THOUSANDS OF CONSUMPTIVES ALONE ARE MURDERED EVERY YEAR BY POVERTY. THEY ARE TOO POOR TO DO THAT WHICH IS REQUIRED TO SAVE THEIR LIVES.

The great men of the world do not emerge from poverty, from squalor.

They come from very modest homes, from the log cabin, and from the towpath, as advertised. They come from those whose fathers and mothers and grandfathers and grandmothers had at least enough to eat, and enough fresh air to give them pure blood and proper nourishment for their brains.

Poverty destroys ambition, inventive power and the capacity to struggle.

A STARVED BODY PRODUCES A STARVED BRAIN. THE GREATEST GENIUS THAT EVER LIVED COULD NOT THINK BETTER THAN A CHILD OF TEN IF YOU DEPRIVED HIM OF FOOD FOR TEN DAYS.

What can you expect of the inferior minds that have been half fed through a lifetime, or through several generations?

Do you know what made the revolution and changed conditions in France? It was not poverty. Not a single poor man was a leader in that revolution. Every one of them was well fed, had a well-nourished brain—Danton, Robespierre, Marat, Desmoulins, Mirabeau—every one a well-fed brain in a vigorous body.

As poverty breeds ignorance, so ignorance breeds poverty. The greatest enemy of poverty is the public school. Work and vote, therefore, for public school betterment.

Miserable women walk the streets by thousands on cold Winter nights—poverty has put them there.

Hundreds of thousands of children are born only to struggle for a few years through a stunted infancy—poverty digs their graves.

For one genius that has fought and conquered in spite of poverty ten thousand have sunk out of sight in the fight against the worst of enemies.

DON'T WASTE TIME EXTOLLING THE BLESSINGS OF POVERTY—USE YOUR ENERGIES TO DIMINISH POVERTY'S CURSE AND TO IMPROVE HUMANITY BY GIVING IT THE FULL EFFICIENCY WHICH FREEDOM FROM WORRY ALONE CAN GIVE.

In-Shoots

Some men are guilty of disorderly conduct; others practice vocal lessons.

The perpetual knocker is just as apt to wear himself out as the object of his spleen.

Do not sit forever waiting for your ship to come in. Better dig a few clams along the shore.

Adversity will generally put a frazzle on a man's disposition even if the bottoms of his trousers escape.

It is better to be good than pious.

An explanation can often explain without being very convincing.

Morning-after thoughts are always impressive if not so very pleasant.

Some men are born great, others are judicious in selecting press agents.

There is no certainty whether optimism will lead man to success or failure.

When a man can remember the date of his wedding, marriage is not a complete failure.

The baser the coin the louder the jingle.

The accompanying bumps have taken the joy from many a victory.

It is difficult to land a job while sitting on a park bench.

When sympathizing with a widow do not act spooney.

Lucky is the man who can make a press agent of every friend.

Bungalow Between Two Holidays

By T. E. POWERS

Copyright, 1914, International News Service

Home Interests

By MRS. FRANK LEARNED

LOVE of home and of being a home-maker and home-keeper will be cultivated in a daughter by a conscientious mother. That education is most helpful which teaches a girl that she is to take her part in the faithful performance of the duties of life. Home is the true training ground for each personal life.

It is in the home that one should learn the duties of mutual help and comfort, brightness and cheerfulness, patience and self-restraint which spring from solid principles.

Much of the happiness or sorrow of life depends on small things, tones of temper, looks, words or manners. It is not always on the thing that is said or is done, but on how it is done or said, that happiness or sadness is caused. This very important how should be learned in the intimate family life.

The art of being a home-maker consists in diffusing an atmosphere of kindness, doing one's share in making home happy by graciousness of manner, courtesy of speech. In a good home a girl learns what is so invaluable in the wide field of the world—respect for others, for their tastes, wishes and opinions, their interest, joys or troubles.

* * *

In home life it is important to learn how to make concessions, to give up insisting on having one's own way, to look at things from another's point of view, to be generous-hearted, broad-minded, just and charitable. And so family life teaches the claims of others and one's proper relation to them, not only within the circle of home but in the universal family to which we belong.

Unhappiness in life is undoubtedly caused more by temper than anything else. Selfishness, thoughtlessness, contradiction, self-assertion, disregard for others, are sorrowful things, and it is a duty to overcome them.

The habit of complaining and grumbling, the miserable idea that all that does not conform to one's plans and wishes is to be treated as a personal injury—these things make an unhappy home.

In the wholesome round of everyday home duties many things worth knowing are learned. Under a wise mother's influence a girl finds that there is contentment in simple duties, that commonplace tasks are not drudgery if they are done in the right spirit, but are an enjoyment, because they are part of the harmonious regulating of home life, necessary for the comfort, pleasure and peace of others.

* * *

The doing of little tasks faithfully will develop habits of accuracy, thoroughness, neatness and orderliness. Much of the peace of home depends on understanding many plain and practical details of household management. Although a woman may never be obliged to do the actual work, she should know how to do it in order to superintend and direct others.

Thrift, skill and wisdom are needed in home regulation. A sensible mother teaches a girl that extravagance and wastefulness are wrong. In her early training a girl learns lessons which will be of use when she may have a home of her own to manage.

Inklings and Thinklings

By WEX JONES

Hard times? Rubbish! Girl in the Middle West has a million-dollar debut. Wine bill alone $5,000. Persons who think they're cold and hungry should consult an alienist.

William Watson in his latest "poem" says, "Great Perseus babbled not of peace," but he can't see a hint in it for himself.

Egypt has discarded a khedive and drawn a sultan. No, James; we don't know whether she bettered her hand or not.

Navy critics say we have submarines that won't dive and aeroplanes that won't rise. Our own General Staff suggests flying in the submarines and using the planes for diving.

Some cheerful prophet announces that beef will soon be 50 cents a pound and shoes $10 a pair. However, we should all be able to hang on for a while by going barefoot and frying our shoes.

Puzzling thing, business. Used to hear business was great because railroads had reduced freight rates. Now business is going to boom because the roads have increased their rates to the shipper. May be plain as pie, but we can't get it.

THE MORALIZER

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

"WE used to have a feller here," old Hankins said to me,
"That knew a weak and sinful act as far as he could see.
His name was Deacon Jimpson, and the party never lived
Could peddle out the good advice that Deacon Jimpson gived.
He often told the neighbors how us folks was born in sin,
And tried to keep us moral with the waggin' of his chin.

"He said that little children wouldn't laugh and sing and play
If they got thinkin' as they should about the Judgment Day.
He said he guessed his neighbors didn't know how hard he tried
To help 'em praise the saints and keep the devil roped and tied.
He never made no headway with a few old fools like me
That don't believe in preachin' when a man ain't no D. D.

"One day the bank went up the flue and when we looked around
The cashier, Deacon Jimpson, wasn't nowhere to be found.
Some says he went to Canada, some says to Afriky,
And some folks even hinted that he helped hisself to die;
But Jimpson never killed hisself—at least, the chance is slim,
For that would be too wicked for a moral gent like him."

Impression of Many That New Master Is Soon to Make His Advent

It seems to be the prevailing impression of a great many spiritual minds that a new Teacher and a new Master is soon to make his advent among us. Some believe it is the second coming of the last of the Masters, Christ. Many believe that all the great teachers who have come have been one spirit, reincarnated in different bodies.

If you believed that a great spiritual being were about to come to the world, how would you vary your life from your present way of living? Would you not do away with very many of your present narrow ideas and needless efforts and reduce this life to a science? Would you not rid your heart of prejudices and dislikes, envies and jealousies, and try and keep the channel of your mind clear for the waters of love and faith?

It does not seem that the great Master would want us to give up our daily duties, our wholesome pleasures, or our rightful occupation in order to live a life in accordance with His coming. It is more reasonable to suppose that He would only expect us to give up our faults, our follies and our weaknesses, while we kept about our worldly affairs. We are sent into an earthly body and upon this earth to live human lives. We are expected to learn the lessons of self-control and self-development, and to attain to the highest possibilities within us.

Does Not Mean That We Must Give Up All Our Worldly Pleasures

This does not mean that we are all intended to live the lives of saints upon earth, giving up all worldly pleasures and dwellings in caves or cells or starving or torturing the body to prove that we believe only in spiritual things. People who go to these extremes may be rebuked when the Master comes because they have not lived normal, natural lives and helped one another along the highways of the world.

Right living is what is asked of us. Right living and right thinking.

What is right living? Just to do your best.
When worst seems easier. To bear the ills
Of daily life with patient cheerfulness,
Nor waste dear time recounting them.
To talk
Of hopeful things when doubt is in the air;
To count your blessings often, giving thanks,
And to accept your sorrows silently,
Nor question why you suffer. To accept
The whole of life as one perfected plan,
And welcome each event as part of it.
To work, and love your work; to trust, to pray
For larger usefulness and clearer sight—
This is right living, pleasing in God's eyes,
Though you be heathen, heretic or Jew.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox —ON— REDUCING LIFE TO A SCIENCE

It Does Not Seem the Great Master Would Want Us to Give Up Our Daily Duties---Right Living Is What Is Asked of Us

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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I AM running forth to meet you, O my Master,
For they tell me you are surely on the way;
Yes, they tell me you are coming back again
(While I run, while I run).
And I wish my feet were winged to speed on faster,
And I wish I might behold you here today,
Lord of men.

I am running, yet I walk beside my neighbor,
And I take the duties given me to do;
Yes, I take the daily duties as they fall
(While I run, while I run).
And my heart runs to my hand and helps the labor,
For I think this is the way that leads to you,
Lord of all.

I am running, yet I turn from toil and duty,
Oftentimes to just the art of being glad;
Yes, to just the joys that make the earth-world bright
(While I run, while I run).
For the soul that worships God must worship beauty,
And the heart that thinks of You cannot be sad,
Lord of light.

I am running; yet I pause to greet my brother,
And I lean to rid my garden of its weed;
Yes, I lean, although I lift my thoughts above
(While I run, while I run).
And I think of that command, "Love one another."
As I hear discordant sounds of creed with creed,
Lord of Love.

I am running, and the road is lit with splendor;
And it brightens and shines fairer with each span,
Yes, it brightens like the highway in a dream
(While I run, while I run).
And my heart to all the world grows very tender,
For I seem to see the Christ in every man,
Lord Supreme.

DO you know that the sun passes into a new sign of the zodiac at the equinox once in two thousand one hundred and sixty years?

This is what a very great scholar and physicist, Sidney G. P. Coryn, tells us. And it has been the history of the world that at each one of those periods some new phase of religion appears in the world.

In his interesting article Mr. Coryn says:

"About six thousand years ago existed the reign of the bull-headed gods, because the sun had entered the sign of Taurus, the bull, and they persisted for over two thousand years, and then gave place to the ram-headed gods, and they endured for another two thousand years. And then Egypt herself came to an end; and, to find the continuation of the system, we have to betake ourselves to Galilee, where Jesus the Christ was born under the sign of the fishes.

"Jesus came when the sun passed into the sign of the fishes, two thousand years ago. The sun is now passing into the sign of Aquarius. Therefore, it may be that we should do well to watch and pray, for in an hour we know not the Son of Man cometh. Indeed, the decks seem to be cleared for some great arrival."

REX BEACH Start his new novel "Heart of the Sunset" today in January HEARST'S MAGAZINE